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NRA Chief Lends An Ear To His Severest Critic

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PRESIDENT TO TALK AT NRA CONFERENCE

To Disclose His Plans for WOMAN TAUNTS HIM Further Recovery Work on Monday in Speech Over Radio; Comes as Surprise. Caught in Bridgeport Where

Washington, March 1,-(AP)-President Roosevelt will disclose his plans for NRA in a personal appearance Monday before the group meetings called by administrator John-

son to hear complaints. This was made known today as number of persons who came here at the invitation of Johnson to air

The President's address at 11:00 a. m. (eastern standard time) will be broadcast to the Nation. Significance was attached by observers to the sudden decision to address the

A demand by he American Fed- quarters here. eration of Labor for establishment

Frey, secretary of the organization's metal tradedepartment. Without it, he aid, the country always would have a huge per- there from Brooklyn, N. Y. Orig-He insisted radical hanges must be Waterbury, Conn., where a sister

Overtim Pay overtime on all worl done in excess of the average wor. week established by codes, conniding that by They become followed in another apartment. She Guarded by 50,000 Soldiers CARNERA-LOUGHRAN Entire Government of Prelished by codes, conending that by various devices the itent of the

substantial fashion.

codes was miscarried Frey also opposed he establishment by codes of a ifferential for define the territory tobe included. persons to expres grievances against NRA, in respose to an invitation by Hugh Johion, the administrator. This was 1e third day

complaints had been hird. Frey cited one somern plant said for a man to be woing at a ing the revolver from her. other codes requiring a -cent an the noise of the radio blaring a the Imperial palace. Barbed wire

More serious, however, le said, was the unfair competitionetween areas, started by the estaishment of the southern differenti Some codes, he said, include intucky, giving Covington, cirectly ross the river from Cincinnati, Oli a. five per cent lower wage level, an had to be paid by manufactureion the northwestern side of the riv. The market for manufacturers' both commodities, he said, was intical

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SEEK TO RESCUE 101 ON ICE FOE

Marooned 200 Miles fm today by a salvage ship. Alaskan Coast.

Mescow, March 1.-(AP) Russian rescue commission olans today to extend to Alask land expedition whose vessel, theoded and the engines stopped.

small children are among them. "It is not merely a question of oppage of auxiliaries."

The standard of the commission. "The small children are among them. "The standard of the commission."

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head of the commission. Three Russian aviators, one ofining the salvage steamer in the whom flew to the aid of Jimmy ce to the scene of the wreck. Mattern when he cracked his plane Several Esthonian athletes on in the ancient domaine of the Manin a forced landing on his round-tir way to Helsingfors were the-world flight, arrived in New ong the passengers. York yesterday with orders to proceed to Washington and await or-

ders from Moscow. May Go to Alaska
Kuybysheff said they may be
sent to Alaska to attempt an aerial rescue from Nome. The position of the castaways was last reported as 68.25 North latitude, 17.39 West longitude, approximately 200 miles due west of Point Hope, the nearest

The three aviators, ranked among Hair singed from a fire that de- an," Davis said, "and a magistrate over the gold value of sterling drew from the witness an account the foremost in Russia, are S. A. Levenevsky, Mattern's Samaritan; from 16-mile hike in 45-below zero a man I would have, but I wouldn't don, had fallen to around 3-4 of one putin to cure a complaint from G. A. Ushakoff and Slepney. They we'r, Albert Davis was more in- shoot him for biting a woman. It's per cent, and bankers did not find which he was suffering. sailed for New York aboard the Olympic. They did not carry planes. owight. Kuybysheff said the U. S. Government had not been asked for assistance, but indicated that any help hastat his boots, mitts, coat and feet, I guess I can get upstairs on tually to its new parities in the for- plied. from that quarter would be gratefully received by the Soviet govern-

SO HE KILLS HER

He Planned to Flee to Italy -Tells Police His Story.

Bridgeport, March 1 .- (AP)-Giuseppe Di Marco, who had planned criticism was received from a large to begin his flight to Italy today, waived extradition in city court and started back to New York in custody of detectives instead, to face trial for the killing of Ella Nugent, former "taxi-dancer."

The woman bled him for money, mocked his club foot with inebriate Some believed the President would dances before him to illustrate his give his ideas for the future of the own helplessness, and finally threat-National Recovery Act as well as ented him with a revolver, Di Marco take up some of the complaints pre- told Captain John Regan, and Lieusented at the instation of Johnson. tenant James Bray at police head-

So he sent six bullets into her of the 30-hour wek in manufactur- body on February 12 in his drab ing industries vas presented to little apartment at 427 East 19th NRA's public foum by John P. street, Manhattan's east side. Met a Year Ago.

He met her a year ago, he said in his statement, when he moved manent amount of unemployment, inally, he said, she had come from made in the codes ' re-employment who later claimed her body now objectives are to materialize in lives, but she had been in New York for a considerable time. She had been reduced to the status of jani-The labor spokesman asked for a tress of the east side tenement strict requirement ir payment of where he took rooms and where she

They became friendly and she took care of his rooms and cooked for him. But her demands for money for liquor increased. He ment by codes of a ifferential for grew tired of it he said, and resent-the southern states, cointing out ed her taunts at his crippled foot. that no policy had be adopted to February 12 he gave her a dollar He was one of a lare number of his story continued, she returned at 1 p. m. to demand more. Brandlahed Bevolver

When he refused to give it to her, he asserts, she produced a revolver and brandished it threatenworking under four segrate codes, ingly while renewing her demands. each with a differen minimum But while doing so her attention wage scale for substatially the was diverted from him for a mosame work. It was issible he ment and he sprang at her, wrest-25 cent an hour rate in & morning pulled the trigger until it clicked on and then be transferred; produc- empty shells, six shots and all found tion of an article under le of the a mark in the woman. He thinks America, carried him to and from

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50 PERSONS SAVED FROM SINKING SHIP

Polish Steamer Goes On Rocks Off Finland-Many Ships Go to Rescue.

Helsingfors, Finland, March 1 .-AP)-All fifty of the passengers aboard the Polisn steamer Zieszys, Men, Women and Chilen dangerously near sinking in violent seas near Macelliot island, were waiting in the severe cold. taken off the stricken vessel early

> The salvage steamer Juaeaekarha, which effected the rescue, had reported hours earlier by wireless that held. she had reached the neighborhood of the Zieszys, but was unable to

pull alongside because of high seas. Send Out S O S SOS calls were flashed from the for a few groups of invited Manbases, if necessary, an expediti vessel and rockets were fired when to save 101 men and wom she struck the rocks last night.

marooned on an ice floe in the E Later, wireless messages said the barbed wire stockades 300 feet from ring Straits, off Northern Siberia Zieszys was in a critical position, a Ten members of the Wrangle I hole in her hull, the engine room Cheliuskin sank February 13, at Other messages told of attempts reported to be suffering severel by the crew to launch life boats in from weakness and exposure. Twhe darkness which came with the

three ton armored car to begin the his carved ebony throne.

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After Long Hike in Snow

thury. Ont., March 1.-(AP)-& "Last summer the dog bit a wom-

ter today in his dog than in his a good thing I didn't." Habin, in which he lived alone,

hat consumed. Hed his police dog, Nipper, wakem in time to save his life.

Arriving at the hospital he told

Government Million Dol-

lars-Few Spectators.

By James A. Mills

Hsinking, (Changchun), Manchu-

kuo, March 1.-(AP)-A new

dynasty was born today under the

protecting guns of more than fifty

thousand soldiers when Henry Pu

Yi became Kang Teh, Emperor of

A bullet proof limousine, made in

stockades kept back the throngs.

They formed human walls along

the five mile route from the palace

to the "Altar of Heaven." For every three Manchukuoan soldiers, there

was one Japanese trooper in the

lines. Thus, did Japan, which spon-

sored the new Empire, and Manchu-

kuo itself seek to protect the young emperor from an attempt upon his

Below Zero Weather

the "Altar of Heaven" the small

handful of foreigners, mostly news-

papermen, including Americans-

stood in the required evening dress

and without hats, literally freezing

as they were forced to stand for

nearly two hours on the bare earth

hour, though for the spectators

enthronement of the young sover-

eign as the briefest, most perfunc-

The Japanese army enforced

Despite fears that an attempt

ceremonies, Pu Yl ascended at noon

Thus, in rites costing the govern-

ment a million gold dollars to fi-

nance, a new Empire was created

were no spectators.

The ceremonies, both secular and

at the altar.

It was bitter cold-below zero. At

Every where were the soldiers-

"The Great Manchu Empire."

Manchukuoan and Japanese.

attendants to "take that wheel burdown and he left in such chair away. I got here on my own ruary has brought the dollar virthem.'

necessary to amputate the feet.

SPANISH CABINET YI IS ENTHRONED AS MANCHU EMPEROR

During Rites Which Cost CLASH ON TONIGHT Title Bout Is Definitely Set for This Evening, as the

Miami, Fla., March 1 .- (AP)three-day rain. the much-delayed resign. Carnera-Loughran world heavyweight title bout will be offered up to the entertainment of a few thou-

Weather Clears Up.

Critics of the NRA had a "field day" in Washington when, in five simultaneous open hearings, spokes-

men for labor, consumer and the small business man voiced their pojections before National Recovery

Administrator Hugh S. Johnson. The only critic who stood in "basic disagreement with the N. R. A." was

Robert Minor, representative of the Communist party, who is shown (right) telling General Johnson why.

sand of the fight faithful tonight, (Continued on Page Eight)

MILLIONS IN GOLD SENT TO THE U.S.

More Than 360 Millions Action of 117 deputies, reached a de-Poured Into New York Banks During Last Month.

religious, lasted less than half an poured into New York from Europe ical prisoner rural clergy. there were added the rigors of long History probably will record the devalued dollar. This flood of gold was set in mo-

tion by the devaluation of the doltory and most machine like ever lar Jan. 31. While the dollar failed immediately to adjust itself in tems of other currencies to its new gold value, it was highly profitable for bankers to sharp restrictions and regulations buy gold in London and Paris, and to protect the new ruler. Except bring it here to sell to the United States Treasury at the new price of chus, Chinese and Japanese (who were carefully herded behind the

\$35 an ounce. Profit Disappears. the Imperial procession), there But the heavy sales of dollars with which to buy sterling and francs to pay for the foreign gold might be made on the life of the has finally reduced the dollar so Monarch, there were no untoward close to its new exchange value that profit in importing gold has largely

events, and within four hours after he was carried from the palace in a disappeared In the past two days, foreign exchange authorities say American purchases of gold abroad definitely subsided for the first time since the

movement started. Current indications are for slackening of the movement, although a substantial amount of the metal, estimated at around \$40,000,- libel suit against Metro-Goldwyn-000, already under consignment to Mayer Pictures, Ltd., the prince rethe United States, has not yet lated how he lay on a couch as the

reached this port.

Exchange Rates. change rates, it was still theoretically possible to buy gold abroad and bring to New York for sale to the treasury at a profit. But the premium on the dollar, in terms of both the French gold frane, and cross-examination of the Russian, stid his cabin, his feet frozen told me to shoot him. If he had bit based on the open market in Lon- of a number of visits he paid Rasthe margin of profit particularly at-

> The huge influx of gold in Feb- some good?" eign exchange markets without the Doctors hoped it would not be use of the \$2,000,000,000 Treasury stabilization fund.

tractive.

RESIGNS SUDDENLY

mier Lerroux Walks Out; Move Complete Surprise.

Madrid, March 1 .- (AP) - The entire government of Premier Alejandro Lerroux resigned suddenly to-

Reorganization of the ministry had been considered last night by Premier Lerroux after it was an-

However, the resignation of the explosive charge. entire cabinet, reorganized on January 23, came as a surprise move. believed he had gone to present the younger brother, Alexander. resignations of Martinez Barrios

Complete Walkout. A short time later came the announcement of the complete walk-

These two had threatened to quit when the largest minority supporting party, the Catholic Agrarian Action of 117 deputies, reached a de-Many believed this group might withdraw from its stand provided

It was explained that with Martinez Barrios and Lara out, Agrarian leaders believed they would be New York, March 1.—(AP)— able to put through two of their crowd gathered, only persons who mier, Gaston Doumergue, made him More than \$360,000,000 in gold projects—amnesty for certain polit-

ASSERTS RASPUTIN HYPNOTIZED HIM

Weird Rites When He Was on Visit to Mad Monk.

London, March 1.-(AP)-Weird rites that took place in Rasputin's study in St. Petersburg, involving a mesmeric process that partially hypnotized the narrator, were described today by Prince Felix Youssoupoff, confessed slayer of Russia's 'Mad Monk."

Continuing testimony in his wife's mystic monk stroked his chest and made passes over his face, which On the basis of yesterday's ex- created a powerful meameric influ-

> Soon, the prince continued, he was practically unable to move or speak. Made Many Visits. Sir William Jowitt, continuing

"It is a fact, is it not," asked

"No, it did not," the prince

BROODED OVER New Britain Youth Who

Dropped Bomb in Springfield Court Room Felt Police Held Him Unjustly.

Springfield, Mass., March 1 .-AP)-John Kaminski of New Britain, Conn., who created a bombing scare in Superior Court yesterday afternoon, where his brother, Alexander, and Paul Wargo, both of Connecticut, are on trial for murder, was arraigned in district court today on four charges growing out of the affair, namely-assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to murder; having a revolver; possessng explosives, and attempting to aid a prisoner to escape.

Bail of \$75,000 On the first charge he pleaded not guilty and on waiving examination was bound over the grand jury. Bonds were set at \$75,000, the larg-



John Kaminski

est ever asked in a case before this court. A plea of guilty was en-Kaminski, just as the court session was ending for the day and aftnounced that two ministers- Diego er the jury had left the room, Martinez Barrios, of the Department hurled a small bomb from his seat Fair weather prevailing after a Treasury Gomez Lara—planned to benches. The detonating cap alone exploded, but failed to set off the

After his arraignment today Kaminski talked more freely than When Lerroux went to the pri- was the case at the time of his arvate residence of President Niceto rest. He told questioners that he Alcal Zamora early today, it was felt himself responsible for his Trial of Wargo and Alexander

Kaminski, charged with the murder of a jail guard, Merritt W. Hayden, who was beaten to death last October when the pair were making their escape proceeded today be-fore Judge Neison P. Brown in Superior Court.

Jurors Kept In Dark In an effort to prevent yesterday's occurance coming to ine knowledge of the jurors, with re-sulting possibility of mistrial, the jurors were taken by bus from their hotel to the court room instead of the two ministers stepped out of the walking, as has been their custom. entered. Although a considerable had business in one or another of a tariff dictator. ical prisoners and subsidies for the the other court sittings now going

on were allowed to enter. chair was provided to take him to or \$3,140,707,050.

intended to shoot any particular perthreatening to blow them up with a trade treaties. dynamite bomb. If the court officers interfered, he said, he intended to throw the bomb and take his 71-year-old Doumergue accomplishchances of being blown up with ed within three weeks something

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He blamed himself for the despec-

JOHN KAMINSKI MONETARY METHODS WILL BE CONTINUED FOR YEAR AT LEAST

TO QUIZ LAWYER ON PROMISED FEE

Was to Have Received \$54,-000 When Army Contract Was Awarded.

Washington, March 1.-(AP)-A contract under which a prominent lawyer-lobbyist was to have received \$54,000 and further "commissions" if he obtained large motor truck contracts from the War Deto call new witnesses next week.

Investigators are said to have been informed that the \$54,000 fee tee is making is very worthwhile was to have rewarded the lawyer and important. The country has for having an associate lobbyist, active in the American Legion, seek difficult financial crises it ever had, a department con ract for a Chica- and we are just beginning to see a go motor truck firm.

A high official of the motor firm is said to have explained to government investigators that the lawyer, think anybody is sufficiently wise to having offices here and in another tell you, because we haven't had city, had been "recommended" to him by a friend as "one who knows his way around in Washington."

All Awards Stopped Sometime later bids for the motor trucks were considered and an award was in prospect to the Chicago firm, when the President and other administration officials intervened and stopped all awards under the Army's \$10,000,000 motorization

Discovery of new documentary bill. evidence of an undisclosed nature, but apparently of great 'mportance to the Grand Jury inquiry, has resulted in an intensification of the search for Frank E. Speicher, tire agent, who disappeared from a local hotel on the eve of the Grand Jury

hearings. There were reports today that Speicher has been traced to Califor-

Leslie C. Garnett. United States attorney, indicated the Grand Jury would not make its report until Speicher and other witnesses had been questioned.

DOUMERGUE MADE TARIFF DICTATOR

French Parliament Also Bal-Night Session.

Paris, March 1.-(AP) - The Parliament of France, red eyed from Half a dozen uniformed police were long struggle, balanced the budget our present plan is working. I'd like on guard at the entrance and two today and, bowing to the insistence to see it tried a little longer. police detectives scrutinized all who of the venerable, determined Pre-

The 1934 budget as voted by Parliament today gives a surplus of Sheriff Manning, who is one of nine million francs revenue over the commonwealth witnesses was estimated expenditures. The latter brought to the building and a wheel are fixed at \$48,318,570,000 francs,

The vote on the budget in the . In reply to police questions John Chamber of Deputies was 458 to 132 Kaminski said today that he had not and in the Senate 284 to 15. Just before acting on the budget son, but his purpose was to hold up the Parliament granted Premier the court officers until his brother Doumergue dictatorial powers to Russian Prince Describes and Wargo could escape and that he effect governmental economies and intended to hold the crowd back by to manipulate tariffs in negotiating

Others Failed By these legislative triumphs, the four preceding premiers failed to achieve in bitter parliamentary

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Sea Monster Washed Up By the Sea Near France

with a horse's neck drew a gaping roadways. crowd of excited Norman coastal blance to published descriptions of

was washed ashore there and the long and four and one-half feet in crowd gathered early this morning to await its identification. Professor Corbiere, Cherbourg's camel. eminent scholar of natural history

the weird body. Everybody who gathered 'round about its identity. Some wiseacres decomposed condition or the body there were who declared it was a aroused fear it might lose its scien- \$478,961,717.93. giant seahorse which probably had tific value unless studied soon.

Cherbourg, France, March 1 .- been wounded in a collision with (AP)-A strange, hairy sea beast liner in Cherbourg's busy ocean Others pointed out its resem-

folk to the Querqueville rock near the so-called Loch Ness monster in Scotland. The mysterious marine animal It was described as being 25 feet

old—eagerly set out on the four- have two lateral swimming fans, in 212,904.26. Jowitt, "that this treatment did you mile trek to the scene to inspect addition to the tail. Moreover, it Receipts for the fiscal years since was covered with white hair. There was a rush to attempt the to view the monster had an idea task of identification because the

Sec. Morgenthau Tells Congress Business Is Getting Better Day by Day and Present Plans Are Working Out as Expected.

Washington, March 1.-(AP) -The administration's desire to try present monetary plans for at least the remainder of this fiscal year before a fixed policy is determined upon was conveyed to Congress to-

day by Secretary Morgenthau. Testifying to a House banking subcommittee on a bill to establish partment was under investigation a central Federal authority with today as the Grand Jury prepared sole currency issuing powers, Morgenthau said:

"I think this study the commitlittle light.

"What the future monetary policy of our country should be I don't enough experience.

Need More Experience Recounting steps that have been taken by the administration, he

"It is impossible to tell what the future will be. I believe that we need more experience and time to tell us what is the best way to handle monetary problems before we get into anything specific or desinite as is contemplated, perhaps, in this

"We hope that Congress will give us at least the balance of this year to work on our present plan. Then we will know a little more about

"I take it," asked Representative Hancock (D., N. C.), "that your position is that the present monetary policy is more or less an periment and it is not your recommendation that Congress take any action to change the present system?"

"That's right," Morgenthau 'an-

Business Improves "Fortunately since I've been in office," Morgenthau continued, "business has been getting a little better from day to day. I don't know of anyone who is smart enough to tell us exactly where he will be six months or a year from now. "But the government is doing the leading and is not being led, for the first time. Whether this will continue, I don't know." He said that since February 1938,

the world gold price had risen 68 ances Its Budget After All percent and farm products 57 percent. "The higher the world price of gold the higher that of commodi-ties?" asked Representative Cross

(D., Tex.). "That's certainly the way it seems to have been working," the Treasury secretary answered. The record on price levels seems to show

If Prices Dropped "But if it stopped working, if prices suddenly took a nose dive, I might be up here tomorrow morning begging for something. The previous administrations tried a good many things that didn't work; we've got something that is, and I'd like to go along with it. However, the Treasury is operating on a 24-hour day-to-day basis." Asked by Representative Scrug-ham (D., Nev.), whether the pres-

tions, Morgenthau replied: "We have seen unable to so separate things that we could say that silver alone had this effect or that effect on prices." He added that the United States purchase program called for only a relatively inconsiderable amount of silver, but contended that if all

ent silver program had had any ap-

preciable effect on world prices, or

the purchasing power of other na-

agreement "that can't help but have beneficial effect." Representative Dies (D., Tex.), told the House that inflation through the use of silver would restore commodity prices and pros-

countries ratified the world silver

perity in this country.
"There is not enough gold in the world to support the gold standard throughout the world," he said. "Thus currency must be backed by the use of silver."

He advocated silver legislation at this session, saying that it could be used in controlling inflation.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 1.-(AP)diameter, with a thin neck, three The position of the Treasury Febfeet long and a head like that of a ruary 27 was: Receipts, \$12,021,-625.71; expenditures, \$23,704,879.-As if those peculiarities weren't 48; balance, \$4,945,649,027.70; cus--although a botanist and 70 years enough, the creature was said to toms receipts for the month, \$22,-

July 1 were \$4,688,220,849.54; penditures, \$4,209,259,131.61 including \$2,388,942,916.48 of emergence expenditures: excess of re-

Gold assets, \$7,378,464,333.44.

rotted away.

SNOW RAPIDLY BEING REMOVED

93 Men and 22 Trucks Work Sections.

Ninety-three men and 22 trucks worked eight hours last night on Main street and North Main street removing the snow from the business sections. While 54 men were working on Main street the remainder of the force tackled the big piles of snow on the north side of North Avon. There are also three grand-Main street, clearing the entire space from Nelson Place west to

helped out in the snow removal at Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Centhe north end by loaning a plow ter Congregational church will offiused in Tolland County, a big four- ate and burial will be in the Avon wheel drive tractor which had previously widened the roadway from the Vernon line to Manchester and through to Love Lane.

The same plow was put into use again this morning, widening the road from Oakland through Deming street into Wapping, Pleasant Valley and East Hartford.

The south end workers cleared the space from Birch street north to Bissell and from Hazel street south to Pearl street. At these points the width of the street had caused a large accumulation of snow, in places six feet high and 30 feet wide. The large tractor drove through the street, breaking up the banks of snow, so that the shovel-ers could move it into the fleet of

As the men continued working through the night, clubs, restaurants and individuals responded with hot drinks, sandwiches and dough-

This morning the town highway crew continued the task of removing the snow, working from Pearl street south. The sun had succeeded in loosening the ice at the bottom of the snow banks, making the mass much easier to handle.

Hayden L. Griswold, supervising engineer of the CWA, was in active charge of the snow removal job since its beginning Wednesday

AUTHOR SPENDS NIGHT IN WESTPORT LOCK-UP

Puts Fist Through Window of self at Home at Another.

Westport. Conn., March 1.—(AP) -John K. Winkler, author of sev- all but one case being chimney fires. eral widely read books, spent the The other was a grass fire. night in the Westport lockup following his arrest shortly after midnight after he is alleged to have put his fist through a window in one Main street home and made himself "at home" in another house, the owner of which was a stranger to

Patrolman George Anderson arrested Winkler on charges of drunkenness and breach of the peace after ejecting him from the home of Alfred Maddock in response to a complaint from Maddock, who charged that Winkler had set himself up in the Maddock living room and refused to budge.

A few minutes before entering the Maddock home, Winkler is alleged to have pushed his fist

Winkler was being questioned today by Prosecuting Attorney Earl got up nearly 8 points following H. Jagoe. He is author of the re- publication of an excellent 1933 cently published "The First Billion," and also wrote "Morgan, the Mag- amusement group, including Loew's nificent," and "John D., a Portrait and Pathe, again bucked the trend In Oils." He also wrote the biogra- with gains of fractions to a point. phy of William Randolph Hearst.

SAM and EARL

Those Musical Entertainers Back Again TO-NIGHT

SPRUCE ST. **TAVERN**

Cor. Spruce and **Bissell Streets**

NARRAGANSETT ON DRAUGHT

OBITUARY

Mrs. Arthur C. Woodruff

Mrs. Sadie M. Woodruff, wife of Arthur C. Woodruff of 1017 Middle Eight Hours in Business Turnpike West, McLean Hill, died at her home last night after an illness ate position his brother is in now, ruff was born in West Avon 58 years ago for associating with bad his local crew of mosquito extermiby the workers. In digging up the company the events leading up to nators. husband, three daughters, Mrs. J. the slaying of the jail guard would Thelma Clark and Miss Vivian did not regret yesterday's occur-Woodruff, who live at home; two sons, Clayton and Daniel Woodruff, and four brothers, Clinton Hart of ble. Wethersfield, Hubert Hart of Stratford, Samuel and Ithiel Hart of

children. Mrs. Woodruff's funeral will take Fuller Place and around Depot place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home of Hol- Britain. The state highway department loran Brothers, 175 Center street

FUNERALS

Mrs. Florence M. C. Wheaton The funeral of Mrs. Florence M Wheaton, widow of Levi Wheaton, was held this afternoon at street. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church of which she was a member conducted the service. The bearers were Paul Carter, Frank V. Williams, Harold

Agard and William Forbes. The remains were placed in the receiving vault at Buckland pending removal later to the cemetery at Moodus where Mr. Wheaton was

FIRE CHIEF'S FEBRUARY REPORT SHOWS 14 CALLS

Blazes in Town.

In his report for the month of South Manchester fire department Two other crudely constructed tion. Two brothers in New Britain, finds that there were 14 calls to bombs, two pistols, and two knives who were then in bed, were brought which apparatus of the department were found in Kaminski's posses- to the New Britain station and responded. Only one of these calls sion. He wore a steel vest was a bell alarm. It shows that Manchester people living within the South Manchester fire district real- and evidently had been constructed ize that a still alarm will get quick- so as to explode when it struck the One House and Makes Him- er results for small fires. Total loss- floor. It was taken, with the two es were about \$50.

In January there was but 16 alarms, all being still alarms and in

New York, March .- (AP)-Financial markets suffered from intermittent chills today although the economic weather continued fair. Stocks sulked during the first hour or so, then drooped under a brief selling wave which was attributed partly to discouraged liquidation and partly to the heavy rumor crop. Business and industrial news was still good. But Wall street was

in a worrying mood. Wheat sagged and cotton and other commodities were hesitant. Bonds were mixed. Foreign exthrough a window at the home of changes showed no disposition to Theodore Coulter, a few doors move out of a rather narrow

Shares of the J. C. Penney Co., earnings statement. Some of the U. S. Smelting dropped 4 and Allied Chemical 2. Most of the tobaccos were off a point or more, the motors eased and the utilities were diffident. The rails were fairly steady. U. S. Steel, American Telephone, DuPont, American Can, Western Smelting, United Aircraft and others were down fractionally to

around a point. About the only thing that financial observers could say of the situation was that the market was in a "backing and filling" area. It was reiterated also that various stocks seem a bit high-priced when measured by present and even potential earnings. Some optimistic develop-ments were thought to have been pretty well discounted by a number of issues.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, March 1-An aggregate of 22,225,000 ounces of silver was tendered for delivery against March contracts on the commodity exchange yesterday. This was the largest daily total of such tenders against any contract in the history of Silver trading in this country, according to the exchange. Stocks of silver in the depositories licensed by the exchange total 111,418,262 ounces, a new high record.

GOING OUT OF **BUSINESS**

And everything in our store including Stock and Fix-

Stock consists of Malts, Hops, Crocks, Kettles, Bottles, Cordials, one Remington tape cash register, one micrometer scale. These fixtures are suitable for package or grocery store.

UNITED MALT STORE

25 Oak Street

JOHN KAMINSKI **BROODED OVER** HIS TREATMENT

(Continued From Page One)

Paul Stafford, of Hartford; Mrs. not have occurred. He said that ne rence, but did regret causing his aiready burdened mother more trou-

> He said that the dynamite used in making the bombs was some he had hidden on his father's farm after securing it at a former place of employment in New Britain. He said he bought the pistols in New

> SHERIFF IS SHOT Springfield, Mass., March AP)-Eighteen years old John Kaminski of New Britain, Conn., was held today after shooting Sheriff David J. Manning of Hampden county and attempting to dynamite the Superior Court, where his brother, Alexander was on trial.

Court had just adjourned yesterday in the trial of Alexander Kaminski and Paul Wargo of Wallingford, Conn., for the slaying of a jail 2 o'clock at her home, 19 Autumn guard when John Kaminski strode to the front of the room.

A crowd of more than 100 spectators was moving toward the exits and Sheriff Manning had returned after escorting Judge Nelson P. Brown to the lobby. Alexander Kaminski and Wargo were still in the prisoner's dock.

Tosses Bomb The younger Kaminski confronted the sheriff about ten feet from the dock in which his brother sat, exchanged a few words with the official and tossed at Manning's feet a bomb containing two sticks of dyna-

A percussion exploded with a weak report and Manning pushed court room and was followed in by Kaminski into a chair. The youth Sheriff Manning, State Policeman whipped a pistol from his pocket, 16 Alarms in January, All But fired once and Manning was struck in the thigh by the bullet. The One Being for Chimney wound was not serious and Manning was released after treatment at a hospital.

Court officers, reinforced by Police rushed the crowd from the station and brought to New Britain. February, Chief A'bert Foy, of the building and stripped Kaminski, where he was held at the police sta-The unexploded bomb, police said,

had been securely wrapped in paper other bombs, to police headquarters.

Tried to Free Brother Police said they gathered from John Kaminski's incoherrent ram-

was being tried for murder in the first degree, which is punishable by death in Massachusetts. Alexander Kaminski and Wargo are being tried on a charge of sec- Barron to his cell and told the story ond degree murder, however, for the o' how he had secured the guns. He

blings that he believed his brother

guard, as they fled from that insti-They were serving a six months sentence for carrying a pistol in their car. Wargo was captured the same day, but it was not until later Kaminski was arrested in

Lynchburg, Va., for breaking into a store. He was later returned here. First Met Here John Kaminski's first meeting place in the Manchester police sta-1933. Kaminski was being held at home, but on Thursday night Walpicked him up on suspicion, only to the information.

find later that John was carrying

Seen At Green It was just before midnight on did not drive up to it. Instead he Saturday, November 4, that Police- parked his car on a side road and man Prentice while riding around walked to the school, getting there town saw a car coming from Bolton after dark. He used matches to try on Middle Turnpike, East. The po- and find the guns-but at first faillice officer was making a check of ed. The school house, he had learngarages in Manchester Green at the ed, had been used a few nights betime and, as he turned into the fore for a social party. Just as he driveway of one garage, the Kamin- was about to leave the school he ski car drove past As the officer looked behind the piano and found started back towards Manchester the two guns. This was about 10:30, Green, he noticed that the driver of he said. Next he walked back to Me. the car was looking back and slow- where he had parked his car and ing down as though to let the police was driving back to New Britain Conn. car go past him. For no other reason than this the officer decided to look over the driver and at Man-

chester Green stopped the car. Car Is Stopped When asked for his name the driver replied "Johnny Kaminski, but I'm not the Kaminski you are looking for I'm his brother." Policeman Prentice had just stopped the car and was quastioning Kaminski in the road when Sergeant John McGlinn drove up.

When Kaminski arrived at the police station Prentice presented a had not thought how serious the services. When Kaminski arrived at the driver's license that was issued to charge was against him. Johnny Kaminski. The age was given as 24 years.

Searching For Brother A search was then being made for an officer go there, tell Walter that Alexander Kaminski and so close he had sent him and Walter would was his likeness to the man brought tell the truth. Alexander had told in that Captain Schendel called Walter, he claimed, that he was State Policeman Thomas Hunt at going out west. his home on East Center and Walker streets. Hunt was working on the case, and he assisted in establishing Crossman drove to Niantic, met ber. the identification. There were three Walter and the story checked. John others in the police station when

car which Kaminski had whom he claimed had not used him smooth out differences. driven into town was not searched when he was first arrested but later, the officers.

Guns Found It was then that the two guns were found. Both were high powered rifles and were in the back seat of the automobile that John had dangerous weapons. been driving. He explained to the police that he had received a post that he had gone there to get them. nolled. He admitted he knew they had been left there by Alexander, his All the time that he was being The final vote came at 6:50 a. m. ter street were discharged today.

Mosquito Eradicators Catch Mammoth Turtle

A huge mud turtle weighing 90 water, enabling the big beauty to pounds which, when killed and cut reach deeper water. A large numup provided 60 pounds of edible meat, was fished out of Hilliard's running water. pond recently by Superintendent of a year's duration. Mrs. Wood-saying that if he chastised him Chester Likely, of New Haven, and ago on Bigelow brook was removed

> Believed to be the daddy of the many large pine logs, evidently oldhundreds of mud turtles which in- growth timbers in a perfect state of fest Hilliard's pond and Bigelow brook, which empties into it, the one caught by Likely and his men has the distinction of being the largest ever caught in this vicinity. Its the dam by large wooden pins, mammoth shell, weighing 20 pounds, found to be in good condition after will be sent to the museum of a century under the water of the of the local. natural history at Yale University. | brook. During the several weeks that While their job is to locate mosbeen engaged in the mosquito eradi- waters, the federal workers expect

the mud and taken for food by the that with Hilliard's pond teeming workers. These weighed all the way with two pound trout, all the rom 20 to 60 pounds.

Just the other day the men captown will haunt Bigelow brook and from 20 to 60 pounds. tured a 16-inch trout, which was re- the upper end of the pond as soon moved alive and placed in running as the trout season opens.

Question at Station

state policemen to Manchester, as

well as Sheriff Manning and County

Detective Edward J. Hickey. They

arrived at 2:30 and were followed

by State Policeman Donald Cross-

man of the Stafford Springs bar-

part of the police station before the

arrival of County Detective Hickey,

but then he was taken to the police

Crossman. State Policeman Hunt.

Captain Schendel and Policeman

Prentice. The police put Kaminski

through a long drilling, but he would

Sticks To Story

him through a post card and it was

ed a younger brother, Walter.

Guns In School

On Saturday afternoon, Novem-

ber 4, John drove to Mansfield. He

knew where the school was-but

when stopped here by Prentice.

Hoped To Hide Rifles

Walter, the younger brother, John

back in Niantic. He suggested that

Goes To Niantic

Disliked Police

shaken in his story.

John would not change the story

Kaminski had been in the lower

brother, but explained that his ob- held at the jail he had protested ject in getting them was to destroy that he was being held only because he was a brother of Alexander. He did not mention about his Policeman Hunt meanwhile notifeeling towards the police, but wis known to have brooded over his fied the Stafford Springs barracks. This brought a large number of treatment.

Sheriff Known Here Gray haired Sheriff Manning is known to many in Manchester. He has visited here on several occasions both on business matters and social calls and was a summer neighbor of Undertaker William P. Quish at the shore, occupying a house next to Mr. Quish's.

DARTMOUTH HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICE

not change his story. At 5:30 he was taken from the Manchester police Students Pay Final Tribute Gas Furnes.

Hanover, N. H., March 1.-(AP) about the information coming to -Dartmouth bowed its head for its dead today-for the nine sons who noon when he was brought back to lost their lives from carbon monox-Manchester and again held at the ide gas poisoning in the Theta Chi local police station. He resented the fraternity house Sunday morning. treatment that he said he had re-More than 1,500 members of the unceived from the visiting police and dergraduate body and faculty filled it was evident that he could not be the recesses of Rollins Chapel to hear President Ernest Martin Hop-It was not until 4 o'clock in the kins eulogize the dead youths in afternoon that he called Lieutenant memorial services.

The hundreds of ordinarily laughfatal beating last October of Mer- said that Alexander, driving an filed into the chapel to pay their reing, carefree youths, who quietly ritt W. Hayden, a Springfield jail automobile which had been stolen in spects to their dead friends, and Springfield the day that he escaped classmates reflected the words and jail, had driven to Niantic and visit- spirit of Dr. Hopkins in his valedic-

"It is a common phenomenon that Alexander, he said, had told his occasionally a day of unusual atbrother Walter, who was at a CCC | mospheric effects or of unusual col-Camp at Niantic, where the guns or combinations will emphasize the were and asked him to tell John to attributes of a familiar landscape. get the guns and destroy them. Wal- Yet perhaps from the very fact of ter had not been able to leave the familiarity these may have been with Sheriff David J. Manning took camp until November 1 when he hitherto almost unnoticed. On some visited his home in New Britain, such a day, because of the altered tion Sunday morning, November 5, John said that he was not living at interplay of light and dark, there is the creation of new mysteries of the local station following his ar- ter went to his place on Broad shadowed depths, and we experience rest by Officer Joseph Prentice, who street in New Britain and imparted a sudden revaluation of values which we had either forgotten or had never come to realize."

The services today were held for: William S. Fullerton, '34, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Edward F. Moldenke, '34, New York city.

William M. Smith, ir., '34, Manhasset, N. Y. Edward N. Wentworth, jr., '34, Mount Dora, Fla.

Americo S. Demasi, '35, leck, N. Y. Wilmot H. Schooley, '35, Middletown, N. Y. Harold B. Watson, '35, Wilton,

John J. Griffin, '36, Wallingford, Alfred H. Moldenke, '36, New York city. He had intended to hide the guns, The prayer was given by Professor William H. Wood, faculty advisbut was afraid they might be found

and had planned, when he reached or to the fraternity, and the congrethe Connecticut River bridge pe- gation sang "Lead, Kindly Light." tween Hartford and East Hartfort, Professor Rev. Roy B. Chamberto stop his car and throw them into lin, college chaplain read the scripthe river. The reason he had men- ture and the college choir sang "A tioned the post card was to save Song of Those Who Answer Not." Walter from being taken away from . The Dartmouth Alma Mater song the New Britain home where his "Men of Dartmouth" was played on mother might see him. He insisted the organ by Professor Homer P.

said, had left New Britain and was DOUMERGUE MADE

At 5 o'clock State Policeman struggles which began last Octo-

Observers saw as a further indiwas not held in Manchester and Sun- cation of Doumergue's rapidly street. Kaminski was brought in and all day evening, about 8 o'clock, he was growing power the fact that he agreed that there was a striking taken to the Stafford Springs bar- was absent when the vote on the resemblance to the man wanted for racks. He was free in expressing budget was reached—and yet memkilling the jail guard in Springfield. his displeasure toward the officers bers said his influence served to

right. Sheriff Manning was one of With the country's finances thus assured for the year, the premier's about 1 o'clock, Captain Schendel suggested that the car be looked over.

On Monday afternoon, November hands were freed today to press the investigation of the Stavisky bank-union street.

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John Dilworth of 101 Middle the guns found in his car had been \$40,000,000 when the municipal Turnpike West and Alfred Stone of stolen from the station agent of the pawnshop failed at Bayonne; to Wapping were admitted and Tommy Central Vermont Railroad in South allay unrest in and out of Parlia- Raimando of 139 Birch street, Mrs.

resolutely. He was brought before the Supa- The premier had declared the and Mrs. Normand French and inrior Court of Tolland County at the budget must be voted by March !. fant daughter of 95 Charter Oak card from a man named Sam that January term, having been in the Hence, using an old device, the street were discharged yesterday. the guns had been left in an aban- Tolland jail from November. In clocks were stopped at midnight, doned school house in Mansfield and the Superior Court his case was that Parliament might settle down street was admitted and Mrs. Anto an all night session to meet that goline Civiello of 32 Oak street and demand.

TEXTILE UNION **MEETS SATURDAY**

Another Session to Be Held ber of trout have thus been taken in Odd Fellows Hall-Out from ice-locked basins and placed in of Town Speakers.

another meeting at Orange hall this preservation below the water line. Saturday afternoon at which Joseph Timbers above the water line were Sylvia of Pawtucket, R. I., and Organizer Green of Paterson, N. J., The timbers had been driven into will be the speakers. An open

It is also announced that members of the organization will be at of Emanuel Lutheran church will present and past member attend. Superintendent Likely's crew has quito larvae clusters in the swamp Odd Fellows hall tomorrow night from 7 to 9 o'clock and Saturday cation project here, a large number any time to dig up a skeleton of morning from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock of turtles, smaller than the one a dinosaur, an ichthyosaur or a to receive and sign applications for mentioned here, were captured in stegosaurus. One thing is certain, membership.

TO START ACTION IN WEIRTON CASE

National Labor Board Turns NRA Dispute Over to Dept. of Justice.

Washington, March 1 .- (AP)-The National Labor Board announced today it had unanimously decided to refer the Wairton Steel Company case to the Department of Justice for immediate action. In making public its decision, the poard said the action was decided upon at an all-day executive session

given for the delay in making it This is the second time the case had been given to the Department

Action of that body was deferred, to Nine Youths Killed by however, pending the outcome of efforts to conduct a poll among the Friendly Society senior club will be Weirton employees, in conformance held Thursday senior club will be Decided to the Conformance held the Conf with an executive order by Presi- 7:30 o'clock at the dent Roosevelt, to determine whether a "substantial number" of the employees desired a new election of employee representatives. Refuses to Co-operate

The board said the Weirton Comoperate with it in conducting such an election. It added the company had refused

employees and had endeavored "in Every member is urged to be presother ways" to hamper the efforts ent and take part in the good time. of the board. In a statement accompanying the

decision, Senator Wagner emphasized that no other course had been

Wagner added that Ernest T. Weir, president of the company, had not only refused any co-operation "but made it plair to the board's representatives that he would not deal with any employee representatives if they should be selected at a new election under the noard's su-

SON OF LOCAL SOLDIER WEST POINT ALTERNATE

Burnham L. Batson of 580 Burnham St., Third on List to Enter Military Academy.

A dispatch from Washington, D. C., today made it known that Congressman Kopplemann has announced the papointment of Burnham Lucius Batson, son of Mrs. Inez Batson of 580 Burnham street, as a third alternate for admittance to

Young Batson is a graduate of Manchester High school and the son of a soldier in the Spanish-American and World wars, who died during the latter conflict with the rank of colonel. About 18 months ago young Batson wrote to former President Hoover telling hmi that he was the son of a soldier and wished to follow a - similar life. President Hoover announced at that time that he would take the application under advisement. The application has been dormant since. In the appointments made known today Arthur A. Maloney of 58

nomination; Jacob Goldring, 677 Garden street, Hartford, first alternate and Batson the third alternate. The Manchester nominee is a descendant through his mother, of the first family to settle in Manchester, being given a special grant by the TARIFF DICTATOR General Court before the separation of Manchester from East Hartford, or Hartford, to set up a grist mill in the section that borders on the present East Hartford, South Wind-

sor and Manchester line, the street

on which the mill was erected and

the home being still found in the

records of Manchester as Burnham

Redding street, Hartford, is the first

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born yesterday to Mr.

Coventry. He was charged with -e- ment and to tackle urgent prob- Sarah Wilson of 79 Florence street, ceiving stolen goods and carrying lems of foreign policy firmly and Iren: Thomas of 889 Main street, Frank Lamb of 101 Clinton street Bruno Mankus of 182 Hilliard Mrs. Jeanette McIntosh of 10 Trot-

ABOUT TOWN

Following the Lenten devotions in St. Bridget's church this evening a meeting of the Holy Name Society of the church will be held. The meeting will be addressed by the acting pastor, Rev. John Kenney.

Rev. and Mrs. Marvin S. Stocking left late this afternoon for Bristol, R. I. to attend the funeral tomorrow of their little grandson, Stephen J. Greer, five months old child of Rev and Mrs. James E. Greer formerly of this town. Mr. The local Textile Union will hold and Mrs. Stocking will remain over John Mather Chapter, Order of Sunday with their daughter's family. Secretary C. P. Thayer of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. will occupy his pulpit Sunday, and the service at the Vernon Methodist church, of quet in the Masonic Temple on meeting will be held first, followed which Mr. Stocking has charge, will Tuesday, March 6. The Mothers be omitted.

> meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The mission studies recently started their mothers are urged to bring s are proving most interesting. The sister or some other boy's mother. meeting is for all friends as well as Rev. Leonard C. Harris, of the members of the society A social South Methodist Episcopal church time with refreshments will follow will be the principal speaker and Rev. F. C Allen will be the speak-

er at the Lenten devotional meeting will be toastmaster and the committhis evening at 7:45 at the Y. M. C. tee in charge is as 'ollows: J. Wil-A. His subject will be "The Music of liam Staven, chairman; Harry How-Obedience." The public will be wel- land, Carle Cubberly, George come to attend. Fischer, William Fox, Roger Mc-

the Alumni Banquet of the Epworth Brown of the advisory board. League Institute, which was to have been held in Jewett City this Sat- as possible on those who plan to urday, has been postponed until attend all past and present mem-Saturday, April 7, owing to poor bers are requested to get in touch traveling conditions throughout the with Master Councillor William Fox various parts of the state in which the members reside the members reside.

The bakery shop located in the O'Leary building on Main street DECLARES DR. DOLAN which has been conducted under the name of Taylor and Gowans has been closed during the past three days and yesterday John W. Gowans, who has been in charge of the business since the death of his father-in-law, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. He lists his aslast Tuesday. No explanation was sets as \$1,523.50 and liabilities as \$1,939.27. At the time that Taylor and Gowans purchased the restaurant business they paid \$8,000 for it. It consisted of fixtures and the use of a modern bakery.

Weirton employees, in conformance held Thursday evening, March 8, at Gertrude Liddon of Garden street.

Tomorrow night Manchester Division, No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will have a big time following the regular meeting in Forpany continually had refused to co- esters' hall. The officers are making a canvas to bring out every member of the division. The business meeting will start at 8:30 and to furnish identification ists of its will be followed by a social time.

WILLIAMS FUNERAL SATURDAY.

Waterbury, March 1 .- (AP) -The funeral of Frederic M. Williams, former chairman of the state board of compensation commissioners and not to y below 30 cents per hour. for 20 years commissioner for the Fifth District, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Alderson funeral home on Central avenue, Waterbury. Rev. Dr. John N. Lewis of the St. John's Episco- part. Therefore, there was no pal church will be in charge. Bur- meetif of minds between the President d the signers." ial will be in New Milford.

DE MOLAY PLANNING MOTHERS' BANQUET

Will Observe Sixth Anniversary Tuesday Night With Unusual Affair.

anniversary by entertaining the mothers of the members at a banand Sons banquet is a unique event in the Order of DeMolay and an ef-The Women's Missionary society fort is being made to have every

Those who are unable to bring "Dad" William Walsh will occupy a place of honor at the affair. Master Councillor William Fox

Notice was received today that also "Dad" Walsh and William

MISUNDERSTOOD ORDERS

NRA Official Says He Did Not Understand Telegram Concerning Wage Scale.

Washington, March 1 .- (AP) -Deputy NRA Administrator Pat J. Taft advise Selator Lonergan shade grower in an agreement under which the growers claimed they were permitted to pay a minimum 25 cents per our wage.

Taft descried the incident, under which the gowers contended they had administation approval of that wage underthe President's re-employment areement, as a "misunderstanding by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, staf recovery board chairman. Dr. Dolan, he said, interpreted an RA telegram last fall as indicating te 25 cent wage was permissible uder the provision allowing a reaction under the 40-cent minimumh cases where a lower wage the that was paid June 15.

Howev. Taft said, Dr. Dolan failed toake into account the clause othe agreement that in case "The writting of the President's re-empyment agreement by associsingul action on the association's

Double Unit Show Strts Tomorrow HANG UP ON TROUBLE



Star-

KEN

'You Can't Buy Everything" "No More Women" DA "Queen

Here He Is-The Hard Riding, Fast Shooting Western MAYNARD TARZAN, The Wonder Horse

"Trail Drive"

Christina"

BOSTON SALESMAN ESCAPES INJURY

Car Badly Damaged, However, in Crash Near Goat Farm Yesterday.

Boston, escaped being seriously injured but his automobile was badly damaged yesterday afternoon on the Rockville-Talcottville road, near

the Goat Farm intersection. Driving down the grade from Dobsonville he made the turn into the main road. There was a truck proceeding toward Manchester from Rockville. As he made the corner there was ice on the road and this Paris. He held the position until caused him to skid. Before he could regain control of his car he was ty hospital as chief of the clinic. ciose upon the truck and crashed into the rear of it.

The lighter car struck with such force that it went under the rear of the truck, ripped off the radiator, tore off fenders and mudguards. The glass in the car did not break and this saved the driver from being cut. He received minor bruises. After making arrangements to have the car towed into the Depot Square Garage, he took his traveling and sample bags and proceeded on to New York, his intended destination.

M. J. McDONNELL OPENS GARAGE ON MAPLE ST.

Trained Ford Mechanic Was College until the day before his a brief visit of condolence to their Years.

M. J. McDonnell, who has been chester Motor Sales company for a hymn. "I Heard the Voice of Jesus between here and her home in Gilead number of years, has opened up a Say, Come Unto Me and Rest." she has been unable to reach the garage and service station at, 24 Burial was in St. Peter's cemetery, office from there without a great

a complete garage business. quainted with Fords and Ford parts, having been to the factory limit here, and his coming every sum-Ford factory branch, is connected with Mr. McDonnell's organization. Mr. Clark is the oldest factory trained Ford mechanic in town.

handle all kinds of motor car repair an injury to his leg received while Hills acted as time keeper. work on any model car and it is riding a bicycle before coming Mr. McDonnell's plan to give the north. He is reported in a favorable very best of service at a minimum condition and it is expected that he

RORABACK PRESIDENT OF EIGHT COMPANIES

State Republican Leader Also Director in Another, Washington Report States.

Washington, March 1.-(AP)-J. man was listed as president of eight can pick up, their food which they Sunday companies and a director in another ing cut off by the snow. Many bird on April 30, 1933, in the report of lovers are taking pains to place the interstate commerce committee scraps, suet, grain or crumbs where Maxwell Hutchinson. to the House on officials of power the birds can get them, always beand gas holding and operating com- ing rewarded by visits from interest-

On December 31, 1932, the report had him listed as director of 16 companies and president of one.

Companies listing him as pres tion Company, the Central Connecticut Power and Light Company, the Connecticut Cable Corporation, the Connecticut Electric Service times. Company; the Connecticut Light and Power Company, the Northern Connecticut Power Company; the Ousatonic Water Company and the Company

That same year he was listed as a director of the Rocky River realty Company of which he was president on December 31, 1932.

On the latter date he was a director of all those companies listing him as president in 1933. Additional companies listing him on their directorate were the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, the Aetna Life Insurance Company; The Automobile Insurance Company; the Connecticut Railway and Lighting Company, the Eastern Machine Screw Company, the Hartford-Connecticut Company, the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, and the National Fire Insurance Com-

PORTLAND SILK STRIKE **KEEPS OVER 250 IDLE**

Middletown, March 1 .- (AP)-Weavers at the Portland Cycan Silk Company plants remained on strike today, 250 being out at the Portland and 37 at the Cycan mil's.

Pickets were on duty at the Portland silk plant, as officials of the Central labor union said a preliminary hearing will be held later today before the labor commission at

A committee of strikers, plant officials and Joseph Sylvia, National organizer of the silk workers planned to present their

The silk weavers, claiming they have been working on a piece work basis at \$1.17 for each one hundred thousand picks on six looms. ask \$1 90 for each 100,000 picks, working four looms.

The Portland company asserts that if these demands are met, the wage increase will be about ten per cent, and that the manufacturing costs will be increased 65 per cent.

BROUGHT 12,000 BABIES

Dr. Adolphe Pinard Was the "Apostle of Large Families" and Enemy of Birth Control.

Mery-Sur-Seine, France, March 1. -(AP)-Dr. Adolphe Pinard, famous "apostle of large families," died today in the village home where he was born. He was 90

nto the world. A few years before his retirement from active practice when he had reached the age of 80 years, it was estimated the venerable doctor had

ushered into the world more than 12,000 babies. Pinard was born at Mery-Sur-Seine, near Pontoise, in 1844. He became a doctor in 1874, immediately assuming the position of sur-geon-accoucheur in the hospitals of

1899. Then he entered the materni-He is the author of several books on childbirth and birth rate and many essays on anatomy on child-

bearing women. He was elected a deputy in 1919, entering politics late in life. He made one speech a year and it al-ways dealt with his favorite topic rendering the operation of birth safer and easier and saving at many young lives as possible.

HEBRON

Connected With Manchester death. He gave up work at that aunt and cousin, Mrs. T. D. Martin Motor Sales Company Many time and collapsed. The Rev. J. and Miss Martin.

condition and it is expected that he will soon be discharged. The local Christian Endeavor services were omitted Sunday evening, a Tri-County Union meeting at Columbia having been planned. This was postponed, however, owing to the very bad traveling. The usual Sunday evening service at St.

Peter's was also omitted. Miss Marjorie Martin of the Dalton, Mass., public library, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. T. D. Martin.

Flocks of juncos, woodpeckers. blue jays, etc., are seen about the ing birds eagerly appreciative of the tending Manchester High school refree meal.

Three different observers, Mrs Mrs. Gertrude Simmons, report havdent in 1933 were the Bristol Trac- ing seen a red squirrel with a gray tail, in the neighborhood of the green. This was probably the same squirrel, although seen at different pital.

The Rev. J. Stuart Neill, archdeacon of the Hartford diocese, was unable to officiate at the Lenten serv-Rockville - Willimantic Lighting Episcopal church as had been to attend. planned. The traveling between here and Manchester is at present

> Allan L. Carr went to see Edward Pomprowicz at Windham Community hospital Wednesday afternoon, Edward is improving quite rapidly and hopes to be discharged in a few days. It is probable, however, that he will have to stay a week or two longer. He is up and around the corridors and glad to see visitors. He suffers considerable stiffness in his back as yet. Mr. Carr also visited Dwight Martin

and reports good prospects. A sale of property by the Amston Lake corporation to David Hayes of Hartford was recorded last Tuesday and, and all buildings thereon, in- tracts awarded for \$2,364,000. cluding concrete factories, power house, stone shop, water wheel, large stone shed and stone factory build-ings, and all other improvements thereon, with the right of way to the highway over land owned by the



She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. But so one admires pimply, blemished skin. More and more women are realisting that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of closed bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let Nill (Nature's Remedy) afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly case away beauty-ruining poisonous matter. Fine for siok headachs, billous conditions, dissiness. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable correc-

tive. At all drus-giste —only 25a R TO NICHT

INTO WORLD, DIES AT 90 springs, etc., supplying water to the land purchased, and the right to use the natural overflow from the lake, from its outlet, a brook running westerly. The property is on the site of the P. W. Turner silk mill of

earlier days, and part of the build-ings are those in use at that time. The water wheel is said to be the largest in the United States, used in booming days of the silk industry. It is stated that the new owner will establish a brewery on the property. The Board of Relief held their

last meeting at the town clerk's office Tuesday of this week. This ton, a traveling representative for the Colonial Tanning Company of the colonial Tanning Compa plaints on either day owing to the difficult driving or walking. Mrs. Mary C. Cummings has acted

as librarian for Mrs. T. D. Martin at the town library the past week.
Randall C. Tennant attended the ski championship meet at Brattleboro, Vermont, last Sunday. He motored to New London, and made the rest of the trip by excursion

Schools of the town opened Mon-day of this week, after having had a week's vacation. The attendance has been badly affected by the

Benjamin Hobby, an employee of Everett G. Lord, went on a motor trip to Leicester, Mass., Sunday, to visit his brother. He reported that ardize the safety of our country in cational matters to Major General the snow was about the same there as here, certainly no worse. He says that sometimes drifts in that locality reach above the tops of trolley

Irving Will and his sister, Miss Marion Will, motored here from their home in Herkimer, N. Y., to preparedness as a whole, for the assignments are: attend the funeral of their cousin, Professor Horace Martin, arriving It has been learned that the death | too late for the service. The travelof Professor Horace Martin, whose ing was so dangerous that they funeral services were held at St. could not drive at anything like the Peter's church here last Sunday was usual rate of speed. As a storm caused by influenza. Mr. Martin had set in before they reached here had been ill for ten day, preceding they did not dare wait but a short his death, but continued with his time, and set out on their return work at the Louisiana State Normal home almost at once, after making

Stuart Neill, archdeacon, officiated Mrs. Merton W. Hills, town clerk, at the funeral, which was largely has been spending several days durattended by relatives and friends, including many of the townspeople. Mary E. Mitchell, in order to be Robert E. Will of Connecticut State near her work at the office. Owing associated with the former Man- College sang the solo parts of the to the drifted condition of the roads garage and service station at, 24 A funeral service had also been held deal of difficulty. Mrs. Mitchell's eral occasions recently.

Maple street where he will carry on at Natchitoches, La., before the body sister, Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills of Gilli was stated unoff

mer with his three children was worked on clearing out the rural truder. ber of times. Leon Clark, a Ford eagerly welcomed. His death is roads Tuesday and Wednesday. mechanic who has had 20 years' ex- felt as a severe blow to the com- First Selectman Claude W. Jones structed to look up valuable papers perience and who was trained at the munity. His children will live here received orders from federal sources in their individual office . with their grandmother, Mrs. T. D. authorizing him to set them at work Martin, and will attend school on in this emergency. The roads had committee investigating War De- Ensenada and Tia Juan in Lower the Green. Dwight, the oldest child, been cleared by the town at a great partment contracts decided today to California, according to information is under treatment at the Windham deal of difficulty and expense, only call on J. R. McCarl, the comptroller received from the Mexican consul at The garage is fully equipped to Community Memorial hospital, for to be snowed under again. Mark general, to determine whether no Shanghai. Such imports might lead

church with a good attendance. Mrs. cials objecting to the course that R. K. Jones acted as organist.

ted this week due to weather un- Congress had intended. certainties. Mrs. Eaton will act as doorways of many houses here, look- ings during Lent for the purpose of on which profits of as much as 71 Henry Roraback, Republican chair, ing for scraps of food which they uniting with the church Easter per cent have been made.

Wednesday night the Dramatic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Schools in town opened Monday after a week's vacation. Pupils at-

sumed their studies. Herbert Hutchinson, who became T. D. Martin, John N. Hewitt and involved in an accident recently while sawing wood with a power machine, has returned to his home from the Manchester Memorial hos-

ice Wednesday evening at St. Peter's Some from this town are planning uals must be frowned upon.

from Manchester enjoyed a sleigh either in the air of on the ground. so precarious as to make the trip ride Sunday afternoon with the The task in war is to equip men, horses driven by R, K. Jones. Hot train, and lead men. The task in coffee and Cocoa and cookies were peace is to prepare men. Let us served on their return trip.

STATE'S PUBLIC WORKS

Washington, March 1 .- (AP)-Figures made by the public works which can be played. administration show Connecticut had obligated 96.4 per cent of the road funds alloted her under the National Industrial Recovery act on February 24.

Contracts had been awarded, calling for expenditure of 82.5 per cent of the allotment. Of the total of at the town clerk's office. The \$2,865,740 allowed the state \$2,763,property contains about six acres of 000 has been obligated and the con-

corporation. A right is also given to the use of all water systems. SEC. DERN OPPOSES HOUSE ARMY BILLS Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 81/4 Asset Gas and Elec 1%

Says Plans for Wide Expansion of Aviation Are Beyond Any Sane Estimate.

in the grip of the blizzard. Not Secretary Dern smacked a "beyond many got a chance to put in com- any sane estimate" label today across Congressional plans for a wide expansion of Army aviation. The War Department and its one time traditional ally, the House military affairs committee, thereupon broke off friendly relations. The committee promptly prepared a

them "one-sided," partisan and

National Defense "They violate principles so basic to sound National defense organization and system as to risk defeat and disaster in war. They sacrifice and ignore sound National defense special aggrandizement of a special group x x x.

There was a report at the Capitol today that the military committee room in the House office building in which a number of papers were kept had been broken into on sev-

Mr. McDonnell is thoroughly ac- was brought here. Mr. Martin had ead, is also spending a few days with nothing of value had been removed, and that the matter had been kept state park, Danbury.

> Committee members were inthey want to know why

No Jurisdiction The regular morning worship was 1926. But on a couple of occasions celd at the Center Congregational he wrote to War Department offi-

Chairman Rogers (D., N. H.), of hostess at the next regular meeting, the sub-committee, said today that March 15. Rev. Harold Wiltz is so far as he knew, McCarl had not conducting a class of young people asked Congress to change the law 12 years old and over Sunday morn- so he could supervise the contracts,

Preparedness Ideas day took particular interest

determined foe.

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Washington, March 1 .- (AP)-

comeback of its own. Dern singled out for attack two bills introduced by Chairman Mc-Swain, one of which would give the Army 4,384 new planes. In a statement to the committee he termed

"even prompted by self interest." "contain other definite proposals so fundamentally unsound as to jeopany serious war.

"The military airplane is a valuable weapon, but it had too many limitations to enable it to be decisive, alone it car only act when in the air. On the ground it is helpless. "It requires an extensive, complicated and extremely vulnerable ground organization, which comprises about 80 per cent of total personnel x x x to sustain the airplane in but limited ventures into the air, during which it is capable spectacular but momentary

achievement."

It was stated unofficially that

McCarl has had no jurisdiction was being pursued on the ground The ladies meeting will be omit- that it was not "competitive" as

Committee members during the

Dern's preparedness ideas. "There is no royal road to National defense," he asserted. "The purchase of a great quantity of airplanes, and the creation of a special corps singled out for extraordinary treatment and favors, will never protect the American people from a

"Our best protection is to accept and build upon American tradition. cause the irritation resulting in get-It has been American tradition that ting up nights, burning, frequent de-A continuation school conducted our wars, if unavoidable, shall be A continuation school conducted our wars, if unavoidable, shall be count of the alcohol use juniper oil through the Farm Bureau will be fought by the American citizen, and from which gin is made. Ask for held March 1 at North Coventry. not by a subsidized class in arms. Bukets, the bladder laxative also con-This will be an all day meeting. Separatism of groups and individ-

John Seeley, 18-year-old school boy of Bakersfield, Cal., constructed violin an inch and a half long

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his Arcadians will furnish the enbe the banner crowd of the season. Those who have heard and seen this

10 CONNECTICUT MEN CCC CAMP ADVISORS

First Group of 127 to Be Named are Assigned to Parks and Forests in State.

Hartford, March 1 .- (AP)-Ten Connecticut men have been appointed educational advisors for the "These two bills," he asserted, Civilian Conservation Corps and assigned to forest camps of the state. Kenneth Holland, adviser on edu-Fox Connor, commander of the First Corps area, announced the appointments and said four others will be

made soon. The Connecticut appointments, the first of 127 to be named for New England C. C. C. camps and their

A. M. Glasser of New Haven, 173d company, Mohawk State Forest camp, Torrington; John Goebel of New Haven, 171st company, Cockaponset state forest, Clinton; Leroy A. Dessinger of Willimantic, 183d company, Natchaug state forest, Hampton: Ralph R. White of New Haven, 182d company, Housatonic Meadows state park. West Cornwall.

Joseph F. Watterson of New London, 177th company, Star Ranch camp, Niantic; David Shedroff, 179th company, Voluntown; Henry Ruskin of Hartford, 181st company, Meshomasic state forest camp, Cotalt; Keith S. Heine of Hartford, 176th company, Paugnut state forest, forrington; Joseph P. Biais of Hartford, 121st company, Middletown and I. Harry Hyman of Hartford, 172d company, Squantz Pond

SILK PLANTS SOUGHT

Mexico City, March 1.-Chinese silk exporters are negotiating for Meanwhile, a House military sub- tariff free shipments to the zones of had asked Congress to change the to the establishment of silk fabric law under which the army has been manufacturing plants on the peninbuying airplanes. If he has not, sula, which could also develop an

export trade. The Ministry of Economy is studying the formation of export over Army airplane purchases since financing and export insurance organizations to care for products of Mexican exporters.

COLD WAVE PASSING

New York, March 1 .- (AP)-Relief from the cold wave that has held New York in the grip of ice and snow was in sight today when the temperature began to rise. In three hours the temperature

jumped from 17 to 28 degrees above zero, and officials of the Weather Bureau predicted a rise to 35 degrees or more before the end of the

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versatile and talented band under their popular leader Val Jean are planning to attend this last appearance in the present season of dances to be conducted in the Recreation program. In his last appearance nerc Val Jean will have a plentiful upply of postcard photos to disribute to those who were not fortunate in acquiring them in his previous visits here. These will be gladly autographed by the various members of the band as well as the popular leader. Dancing will be from 8:30 until 12:30.

BISHOP NILAN'S CONDITION

Hartford, March 1 .- (AP) - The most Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Hartford, remained in unchanged condition today at St. Francis hospital, where his name has been on the danger list for more than a week. Bishop Nilan is suffering from arthritis.

Fainted . . . Had to be Carried Home from Work



Here's Help for **Girls Who Work**

Ruth Hirsch is a typist in a rail-road office in Dayton, Ohio. "Several times I fainted", she writes, "and had to be carried home. Since I took your medicine I can work right through each month. I feel well and strong

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Manchester, Hillstown and Wapping Granges were invited to visit Coventry Grange No. 75 P. of H., this evening but due to road condi-tions it has been decided to post-pone the visiting night until March

Silver Street School was closed Tuesday, the roads making it impossible for the teacher to get through. The North School was late in starting as the men had to dig out the drifts to enable the eacher and children to get through. Thanks to the telephone, the teacher was able to reach the parents on the other side of the district so that the children did not arrive ahead and have to stay out in the cold.

QUAKE RECORDED

Washington, March 1 .- (AP)-Georgetown University seismological instruments yesterday recorded a severe earthquake about 8,000 miles in an undetermined direction. The quake started at 9:41 a. m. reached its greatest intensity at 10:30 a. m., and ended at noon.

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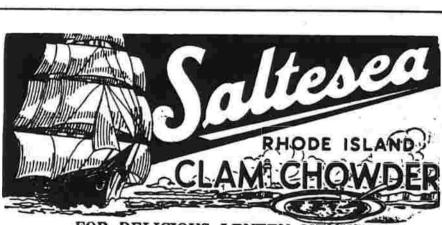




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THURSDAY, MARCH 1.

F. D. R.'s NEW PLAN

President Roosevelt's new program for the more permanent relief of the unemployed who are to oe demobilized with the early passing of the emergency CWA will appeal to many as sociologically fine, so (ar as an entirely tentative outline of a program can be so described. Economically, however, it is less convincing.

Mr. Roosevelt, of course, is one of those who see with all clarity the practical impossibility of restoring larger than those in the current ity to industrial centers in which, year. even in the busiest of times, there was always a large measure of unemployment and where, under any for a surplus by taxation is sheer normal conditions, there must continue to be great numbers of people such a surplus invariably, in any who can find no niche for them- municipality, puts a premium on selves and for whom no niche can avoidable expenditures. But this such as the other afternoon, when selves and for whom no niche can town will not be voting for a surthese must be taken out of the cities plus if it adopts a 20 mill tax rate opera, "Merry Mount." and big industrial communities and many people. And neither his views nor theirs is in the least affected by the superficial snapshot opinion, also quite widely held, that there are "already too many farmers." Nor is Mr. Roosevelt, apparently in the least moved by that rather ridiculous argument that "we must not create a peasant class" in

America. So far as this latter objection goes, what on earth were the embattled farmers of Lexington and the pioneers of the covered wagon but "peasants" from the European point of view? And which is the better off, physically, financially, culturally and morally, the French pessant who owns his ten acres and thrives on them or the American jobless mechanic who owns nothing, lives in a wretched tenement in an industrial slum and half feeds his family on a dole?

If Mr. Roosevelt can devise some scheme by which ten millions impoverished city-dwelling Americans can be made self supporting on little farms, either as whole time or part | Senator Cutting Will Get Blessing of time agriculturalists, he will have accomplished a work that will stand as a monument to his sagacity for all time.

But there is some evidence that the President has not gone all the way in his thinking. He suggests that possibly some of the income of such transplanted families could be derived from textile manufacture or similar home or co-operative industrial activities. To be marketed how and where? in competition with the mill-made textiles of the Would these farm codes? Or would it become necessary for the government to pay the industrial farmers to burn up the fabrics their families wove at home?

that some of the great mills can be induced to move into the country, dividing up their plants into units efficiently distributed to give part Democratic and Republican parties known as rotgut - just alcohol, ing more than plumbers. time employment. A splendid idea. But who is to provide the new cap- nominates candidates by political ital-the RFC? It might be forth. convention rather than primaries coming in the year 2000, if the country could pay the interest on enough publican nomination again. new bonds. And who is to compensate the mortgaged real estate

the removal of the urban industries? We are as far as possible from being opposed to this general idea of redistributing surplus industrial strokes. It can never amount to ago, roaring around the state in ties after he left the AAA, proposed late industry.

anything if "nibbling" and half vided music along with speeches. As tion under an administrator who

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courageous methods are followed. And it can never in the world be financed, without destroying its own purposes, through bond issues and more and more deflation.

THE TAX RATE

At the adjourned Town Meeting ple of this community. It will be necessary to face the fact that, for all the bright hopes of the past twelvemonth, there is little reason to believe that there can be any considerable reduction in the extent of public expenditure during the year to come, that the percentage of the tax levy collectible will be any larger than it has proved this year. or that any reliance can be placed on a continuation of federal aid on any such scale as we have been ex-

Facing the economic facts, and in view also of the serious reduction in the grand list arising from the assessors' cut in the appraisal of the smaller homes and of the fact that one large taxpayer is demanding a list reduction of more than \$800,000. it is likewise necessary to face without dodging the necessity of a higher tax rate than has ever been levied in the history of Manchester.

You can't cut between five and six million dollars off a grand list of less than fifty million dollars, as has been done this year, and then continue to have the town function, even under rigidly economical administration, at the same old millage rate or even approximately the same. Not in a period when it is necessary to figure on relief expen-

It needs no argument to convince anybody, of course, that to provide folly, because the very existence of er than that.

Deficits are something more than fight with bandits. annoying-they are costly. The more "financing" a municipality as far as the Tibbett career is con- matics, was a good mechanic, fond does the more it pays out in interest-and payments for interest in ing as Ford in "Falstaff." After the tive details as: "Had no musical the financing of running expenses act in which Tibbett sang his area, talent; cared little for dancing

in running this town during the would have none of such precedent- and scholarly folk, it is said, have coming year. But let us not delude ourselves with the notion that around the ears, and the unknown names. by cheeseparing the tax rate down singer came on to receive one of the to a little less than the one which the Met. The story got to the front would surely provide the treasury pages, of course, and Tibbett was with the needed funds we shall be made. economizing. All a town does, by of any famous artist you can think such a course, is to make endless of. Doesn't mind recalling that he trouble for itself, impair the effi- used to sing in church choirs and ciency of its services and, in the end, movie houses for a very meager increase its cost of operation.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Democrate . . . Jurney's a Big Ballyhoo Man . . . New Names Ire of Cabinet Chiefs,

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, March 1 .- The next a senatorial secretary, the corpulent | would be second in power only to Republican senator to receive a Mr. Jurney always stood out from the president. Democratic blessing will be Senator his brethren by reason of his con-Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico. Cutting, one of the outstanding brimmed black Texas hat. progressives up for re-election this year, is about to be endorsed by Senator Carl A. Hatch, his Democratic colleague.

Hatch tion has given the nation a new Such announcement by would be construed as a White type of whisky-new, at least, in towns? To enter the markets in House accolade for the wealthy name. rivalry with goods made under the young Cutting, since New Mexico's Democratic senator maintains close must be bottle-labeled on any mixrelations with Postmaster General ture of whisky and alcohol containtextile makers also have their NRA Jim Farley, Democratic national ing at least 5 per cent and less than

Democratic endorsements of Re- volume. publicans are a new departure in politics. The first one came recently, law are "straight," "blended" and when Farley said he hoped Hiram "imitation." "Blended" used to be a But perhaps the President hopes Johnson would be returned to the mixture of whiskies, but may now Senate from California. Johnson, be a mixture of whisky and alcohol like Cutting, boited Hoover for as long as it contains 20 per cent of Roosevelt in the 1932 campaign. Cutting has followings in both the

of New Mexico. He controls his own water, and flavoring. All other Progressive party there. The state and it has been doubtful whether Kentucky" whisky can't be made in drink as they wish and when they stances in human chemistry is Cutting could get the regular Re-Cutting could get the regular Re-

Roosevelt popularity might beat 10 days must label their stuff "imi-the regular G. O. P. candidate, any-tation whisky." way. Hence, Cutting might run this and home owner in Fall River or year on either the Democratic, Re- away, so the FACA wouldn't excuse is absolutely indispensable to the Philadelphia for values destroyed by publican, or Progressive ticket-un- them from that. But ginmakers won progress of society. opposed by Democrats if he ran as a a point, in that synthetic gin may

Big Ballyhoo Man

Chesley Jurney, the Senate ser-geant-at-arms who has had such a populations in the rural regions. It hard time with Bill MacCracken, Hull met to consider George N. was our own thought long before was successively secretary to former Senator Culberson of Texas should be developed into an indignation and Senator Copeland of New York.

But it is a job which, if undertaken, He ran unsuccessfully for Conhands as one man. Peek, assigned hands as one man. Peek, assigned must be performed in very bold gress in Texas a couple of years by Roosevelt, to study the possibili- the unemployed or they will assimi-

Nominations For Congressional Medals



who is so inclined to bequeath his

The first necessary step is for the

benefactor to sign and have wit-

nessed two other elaborately legal

brain bequests. One is sent to the

curator of the collection at Cornell;

the other is kept with the individu-

continue the instructions, "such as:

sports, exercise; never did physical

A surprising number of famous

Neither the donor nor his es-

tate is put to any expense in the

matter. "The secretary," it is

stated matter-of-factly, "will

shipping."

send a special container for \

Waiting on Waiters

was a great trial to the patience of

Broadwaymen, who found them-

other evening, but after a lonely

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ROOM TRYING TO GET

SCOTCH HIGHBALL STOP

WILL APPRECIATE ANY-

THING YOU CAN SEE WAY

He would remove function after

The Peek plan, if adopted, will be

modified considerably. That might

mean Peek's final departure from

Juotations --

We are producing enough to give

-Edward Filene of Boston.

Commercial planes aren't any-

-Brig. Gen. William Mitchell.

Too many doctors today are noth-

The people should be allowed to

-Municipal Judge Thomas A.

-Supreme court of Mexico.

Some people talk about women in

-Justin Miller, dean of

school, Duke University.

Green, Chicago.

thing like as safe as they should be.

everyone in the nation a high stand-

ard of living on a 30-hour week.

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stant affection of a frocktail coat, function from the State, Commerce,

white-piped vest, and broad - and Agriculture departments,

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The waiters' strike in New York

work: little mechanical skill.

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, March 1 .- Lawrence brain to the institution. has had a lot of thrills in his time-

Monday-and we are by no Some other memorable moments al's will. There are some other demeans certain it will not be voting were when the late Nicholas Longmeans certain it will not be voting worth sat down and played Tibbett's a photograph of himself, along with by Dr. Fishbein showing the imfor a deficit if it does not put the accompaniment at a small concert, a lot of personal data such as color rate a mill or a mill and a half high- and when his twin sons were born, of eyes and hair, and special aptiand the tragic day when his father, tudes in life. "Describe the peculiar a California sheriff, was killed in a mental traits as fully as possible, But the most important incident was fond of literary work, mathe-

cerned happened six years ago, of dancing, sports, reading, music when the young man was appear- etc." Also demanded are such negasomebody mixed the signals backstage, and Scotti, who was Falstaff. Let us use all possible economy came out for a bow. The audience shattering behavior, and yelled for willed their brains to the collection. Tibbett. Scotti retired, pretty red But the university doesn't announce

> living. And there are some other people who remember that when selves being inefficiently served, and Tibbett was in the navy during the often ignored, by a lot of amateur war he wiped up a battleship with tray-carriers. Julius Tannen was a another gob who had taunted him potential customer at Tony's the about singing classical songs . . . He's tall and athletic; used to win half hour he went to the telephone swimming trophies, likes to climb and dictated this telegram. mountains, and walks around on his hands as a favorite form of exercise. Thinks the rush of blood to

his head is good for his voice. Cornell's Best Brains A young doctor who examines this Given to Whisky . . . Peek Stirs column now and then believes it ought to mention the "brain trust" at Cornell University. Cornell collects brains, and has

New Names for Whisky

Federal Alcohol Control Administra-

"Spirit whisky" is the title and

20 per cent of straight whisky by

Other whiskies now recognized by

"Imitation" is what used to be

whiskies must show the age on

Under the new regulations, "Old

claim to age whisky four years in

They wouldn't give their secret

of "synthetic," as originally planned.

New Snag for Peck

instead

Secretaries Wallace, Roper and of freak of nature.

"straight."

their labels.

Daily Health Service made arrangements for anybody

> Copper, Iron, Zinc, Lead, Silver, Manganese and Aluminum Are Some of Substances Your Body Requires.

> portance of minerals to the human

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

You probably are aware of the need for iron in your body, but do you realize the great extent to which other metals enter into the scheme of your existence? If you do, you probably have little fear of such things as aluminum cooking uten-

essential to human life are sodium and potassium. , Calcium and magnesium are found in the tissues and it has been revealed that if animais are deprived of magnesium they die promptly.

tion has been paid to copper and manganese and it seems certain that copper is necessary to animal and plant life.

It has been established fairly well that copper is important in building your red blood material and blood cells. Since, however, copper is universally present in plants and animal tissue, and since very small amounts are necessary for your health and growth, it seldom would be necessary for you to take extra

that manganese also is essential to life. It is found in the blood, particularly in the fluid matter of the Snails have much more mangan-

Other metals, such as cobalt, nickel an aluminum, regularly are found in human tissues and are interesting because occasionally found in tissues. Aluminum is widely distributed in the soil and in plants, and it has been established that the average human regularly gets in his food about 12 milligrams of alumin-

um a day This fact alone should establish the harmlessness of eating food cooked in aluminum cooking uten-

Zinc is regularly found in tissues and is regarded as essential to life. It also is found in human milk and in cow's milk. It appears to be essential to repair of tissues and to reproduction,

been growth nadium. Obviously a great deal of chemical research is necessary be-

New Haven, March 1.-(AP)-Butter and oranges comprise the latest shipment of commodities to state of nerves and flurry. arrive for distribution to the needy, trator of the federal emergency re- tras that keep her forever lag- ing the cuticle and pushing it backlief administration, announced to- ging. Or perhaps the first has ward. Allow it to remain on for at o In a duel with Charles Dickingovernment as if it were some kind

-Miss Frances M. Robinson, sec-retary to General Hugh John-bution centers of the state, includes

There must be a real for the

METALS ARE ESSENTIAL TO YOUR EXISTENCE

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygein, the Health Magazine.

Among the elements known to be

Recently a great deal of atten-

There seems to be good evidence

ese in their bodies in relationship to their size than do other animals

although no exact relationship has found between zinc and Other metals found in tissues include silver, arsenic, lead, tin and even occasionally cadmium and va-

fore the exact place of these sub-ORANGES FOR NEEDY

he unemployed or they will assimiate industry.

Father Charles E. Coughlin, of
Detroit.

Scripture lessons, from a Bible route.

She will be stronge; and happler, and so will everybody about her, if the work can be dispatched

Then you are eady for polish. the Roman Empire. Julius Caesar, you don't have to apply cuticle oil by crossing it in 49 B. C., declared before polishing because the new Civil Walter.



THRILLING STORY OF AN OCEAN FLIGHT

This Aviator Tells a Tale of Bare Excitement

It isn't likely that you ever will find a story of aerial adventure much more exciting than "Sea Plane Solo," by Francis Chichester. This is partly because the flight which the book celebrates was exeeedingly perilous, and partly because Mr. Chichester himself is that rarity, an airman who is fully ar-

ticulate. Mr. Chichester had a little Moth biplane, and he wanted to fly from New Zealand to Australia all by himself. This seemed impossible because the distance was some 1,400 miles and his plane would carry gas only for about 1,000 miles.

Then he discovered that he could go via Norfolk and Lord Howe islands, breaking his flight into three legs of about 700 miles apiece. He fitted pontoons on his plane, hurriedly brushed up on the science of navigation and set out.

He admits freely that it was about tried. He was a bad navigator, nis compass was faulty, the marks he had to shoot at were painfully small, his gasoline reserves were limited. He had to hit these tiny islands exactly on the nose, or he never would fly anywhere again.

He got away with it-but what a time he had! The first leg was order to bring about a full measure made without trouble. The second was tougher, Lord Howe island appearing out of storm clouds just as he had given up hope. Then the surf wrecked his plane and he had to rebuild it completely.



SHOULD BY MAY SHOWING ME

There is more to the saying that cleanliness is next to godliness than we think. In fact it has been translated to nean that godliness depends on cleanliness More freely interpreted still, it means that character depends up-

This is an indisputable truth. Nothing is more conductive to a cluttered mind than to live in a numbness of the legs, a blue dis-mess. When there is no place for couraged frame of mind, and possianything, or nothing is in its place, bly a tendency to cramps. when there is no regular schedule and one lives in a hand-to-mouth coming under the heading of wommanner, our very attitude to life en's disorders, I suggest that you assumes its grotesque colors. Our thinking and habits become ill-

assorted and purposeless. The child is more sensitive these things than we realize. In fact so' clusely related is habitof-living to character that it has start the baby ir its crib. Regular feeding tinfe, regular bath time, regular bed time are not recommended for physical virtue alone, but to set expectancy and therefore acceptance of authority. which is the basis of all mental content.

Regularity Best Course Every child of any age does better in an orderly home and under routine. He becomes sensitive to it and it should be continuous. Any interruption is likely to upset him because his body and his mind thus adjusted protest against

Occasionally parents revolt against the tyran, y of regular hours and decide to "harden" children. Nothing but trouble has resulted from such a source-juggling bed-time hour or playing with meals. This ha been the story of under-par children for many a year, both physically and characteristically.

Regularity door not always guarantee perfection, but there is ittle doubt that its opposite is responsible for difficulties in adjustment to authority.

What is true of time is true of other regimental conditions, order ers are good housewives and have a well-develored sense of orand neatness. Most American mothhouse so much as to show its relationship to trairing. Virtue of "System" thing cannot be overlooked.

however. Many mothers who do their own work are irritable and ed in a new manicure product of worn out. Each day they face a 1984. It's a doubleduty polish re- other foot disorders. A piece of new hurdle of work, and who can mover which contains oils that pumice is invaluable for removing blame them? The attitude much as the nerves. Yet t so hap- ish. pens that of two women with the same health capital and the same house and family and work, one will be able to manage quite well around the finger nails while you cream. Rub the cream on your and even have free time, while are doing it. her sister may be in a constant

E. R. Potter, Connecticut adminis- does not undertake impossible ex- mover, rub it on your nails, massag- icure toes and toe nails. trained her family to help, or gets least ten minutes. Then wash it all son, Andrew Jackson wore an over-Potter said the shipment which up earlier, having retired in time off with a small brush and thick size coat and Dickinson misjudged the location of his adversary at

Experience is a prime requisite ROBERT K. ANDERSON Funeral Director For WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Office 5171. House ,"494

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Ur. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed suvelope. for reply.



writes: "I am very fond of cheese

and I believe hat I digest it readily.

know that you have had a great

Answer: I regard cheese as an

entirely wholesome food and believe

in the diet, especially with those pa-

(How to Prepare Salisbury Steak)
Question: Mrs. C. of St. Joseph,
Mo. writes: "I would very much

Answer: Salisbury steak ir made

Question: Mr. R. E. M. of Niagara

to receive some information regard-

consulted said that this disorder

would come and go, but mine has

Answer: Dermatitis herpetiformis

to disorder, there is, nevertheless, a

strong tendency for the skin in-

flammation to seem to clear up at

one time and then to grow worse at

a later period. Several different

forms may occur, but the most com-

mon one is that in which clusters of

blisters are seen. As a general

rule, the patient secures relief as

soon as the blisters break. The

most annoying part of the disorder is the intense itching. Some of the

possible causes is a systemic tox-

emia of the body. The disease is

most common in men between the

ages of thirty and sixty. The skin

disorder must be considered as a

chronic affliction; however, as your

skin specialist told you, it very fre-

quently gets better from time to

the fasting and dieting instructions

have these as they are very often of

value in treating this type of skin

place yourself under the care of a

doctor who can see your case from

I suggest that you follow

The akin specialist whom I

PREVENTING DISORDERS OF WOMEN

Many women who suffer from dis-deal of experience in dieting people orders found in the feminine sex be- and I would like to benefit from lieve that such distress is unavoid- your opinion regarding cheese." able. Much of this suffering is totally unnecessary and can be easily prevented. In those cases where that it makes an excellent substias foolhardy a flight as anyone ever such disorders have already started, tute for meat. It is best to use plenit may be possible to bring about a ty of leafy green vegetables with certain amount of improvement, and cheese is a protein food and permanent relief often may be se- I believe that it has a certain place

If you are one of the women who tients who digest it readily. I also go through periods of ill health, I recommend cottage cheese. strongly urge that you do anything and everything you possibly can in of health in every part of the body. Remember that you cannot set off like to receive your directions for any one part of the body and say it preparing salisbury steak." is natural for suffering to occur in this part. A better plan is to con- by grinding through a meat grinder sider the entire organism as a whole only the red, lean part of round-His engine began to sputter and and to know that anything which steak, from which all gristle and fat ran into a typhoon, and he gives you a graphic picture of what it feels

Since it is far easier to prevent than when the least of round-steak. From which all gristle and fat helps the general health will also has been removed. This gives the meat an entirely different flavor

help any one set of organs.

Since it is far easier to prevent than when the fat is left in. There is Since it is far easier to prevent than when the fat is left in. There is such disorders than to cure them, I am going to tell you some of the ways to prevent them. You are to secure vigorous exercise each day which will be beneficial in toning up all of the muscles of the body and in sending an increased circulation of blood through the pelvic region. This it sells for \$2.50.

Since it is far easier to prevent than when the fat is left in. There is usually about a quarter of a pound of waste to each half pound of lean meat so that it is advisable to purchase three-quarters of a pound of roundsteak for each person to be all of the muscles of the body and in served. After the meat has been put through the grinder, this finely ground meat is pressed flat into measure alone will be helpful in premeasure alone will be helpful in pre- some kind of a pan like a cake tin. venting congestion in these organs. No grease should be added and the You are also to take special exerpan should be left entirely dry. The cises to prevent prolapsus or sagment is placed in a hot oven and the ging of the organs. When the various organs fall, one may drag upon that it will be cooked through quite r well in about ave minutes and will tilting may occur with one special be cooked sufficiently in two or organ and a great amount of misery three minutes if rare meat is deusually follows. I'hese special ex- sired. ercises will keep the muscles strong enough to hold the organs where (Duhring's Disease a Caronic One.)

they belong, and you could compare these organs to a natural corset or Falls, N. Y., writes: "I would like You are also to avoid constipation, ing a skin disease called "dermatiand another helpful measure in pre- tis herpetiformis' or 'Duhring's disventing women's disorders is the ease."

eating of right food. When any of the women's disorders are present, certain symptoms been constant for the past four are likely to occur. These are: A years. Any external applications dragging down feeling, pain or ache only seem to irritate it further."

Answer: Dermatitie hemotities ness, dull ache through the back of or Duhring's disease is a skin inthe head and the neck, perhaps flammation. While this is a chron-

If you have some derangement write to me. I have several articles prepared in mimeographed form on the various disorders of women. Perhaps there is one of these I could send to you which would give you some helpful suggestions. If you wish your letter kept strictly conbeen selzed upon by educators to fidential, I will be glad to see that your request in obeyed. When you write, address me in care of this newspaper, follow the directions for questions and answers as given at the heading or end of this article, and enclose one large, self-addressed envelope and 6c in stamps. You may rest assured that, if I can help you, I will be glad to do so.

There is no reason for you to con-tinue to suffer when the right treat- if you can secure local treatments ment and a healthful way of living given with the ultra-violet light, you will make you well again.

disorder, I strongly suggest that you QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Cheese Good Food) Question: Ernest of Phoenix, Ariz.

polish solvent has already done douon time. An unhappy and overble duty. worked mother will have neither Put the polish from the edge of health nor patience to bother about her children's problems. Further-

time.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

ings are unfavorable.

Girls who have been troubled with dry and brittle nails will be interest-

soften cuticle at the same time it small callouses on heels and bottoms mind wears out the body quite as takes off the deepest shades of pol- of feet. If you have a corn or a With this, for the first time, it is possible to remove every trace of liquid polish and nourish outlole ing each foot with a rich nourishis

When you are ready to begin your rub them upward to the ankles. weekly manicure, moisten a small When you have finished, wine of Perhaps one has "system" or cotton pad with the new cuticle re- the surplus cream and begin to many

bution centers of the state, includes six cars of oranges and eight cars of butter.

There must be a reason and it would be well for the discouraged to review her position and see if she cannot do better by another route.

Take an erange state and remove out over the little moons. Work all the way around the edge of each nail until the cuticle is back in place.

The Itelian river, now the little moons. Work all the way around the edge of each nail until the cuticle is back in place.

the little half moon downward to the more, there will be more problems. tip of each finger. Be careful not to Then, too, children lose incenget et so near the edges that it will become imbedded in the cuticle. If tive for trying if home surroundit does, quickly remove it with a biece of cleaning tissue wrapped around your index finger.

> Feet have a definite relation to health and beauty. They should be given as good care as your hands, arms, face or any other part of your oodv.

> Scrub your feet each day with a brush and plenty of soap suds. Then iry them with a coarse towel, being particularly careful to remove all moisture between the toes. If you der, dust between your toes with it.

Then, twice a week, manicure your toes and treat callouses and bunion, see a foot doctor and have

Begin your pedicure by massage palms and then, starting at the toes

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The Itelian, river, now the Flums

FOUR ARE BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME

Mother and Three Children Killed After Being Trapped on Fifth Floor.

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 1 .- (AP) -A mother and three children were critically burned when fire swept the top floor of a five story tenement year was unexpended when the audit house early today, in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn.

The dead were Mrs. Rose Galazzi, 31, and Stephen, nine; Joseph, six, and Walter, one. Angelo, 18, was taken to Long

Island College hospital. The fire was discovered about 4 s. m. by Matthew Stanzione, who lives on the fourth floor. The stairway to the fifth floor was Galazzi apartment.

Firemen climbed ladders to the top floor apartment and found the diately.

OPEN FORUM

MOVIE ADVERTISING.

Editor, The Herala: We have just learned that a print ed so-called "Special Bulletin" is being anonymously circulated among the newspaper offices of the country, carrying a statement to the effect that "Coca Cola has made a two year arrangement with Warner Brothers for a consideration of One Million Dollars, by which Coca Cola publicity becomes a part of the feature motion pictures to be produced by Warner Brothers." The socalled Bulletin adds that "The first film to carry such Coca Cola public-ity tie-up is entitled, 'Heat Light-

The facts are that this company recently concluded an arrangement which Coca Cola Corporation apparently thought peneficial to itself only one lane of traffic.

and which we feel is beneficial to us The removal of the remainder of

or elsewhere nor have we intentionally done so. Our production "Heat Lightning" was based upon a play of the same name which was produced in New York. Coca Cola was mentioned in that play not as a mentioned in that play not as a givertisement but as a more in the banks in front of the Monitor block on Main street or at the Central Park bus stop. It is hoped to clear a section here with the employees of the Public Works Department.

clear a section here with the employees of the Public Works Department making for realism. The same scene was copied verbatim or practically verbatim in our picture for the same reasons.

The so-called "Special Bulletin" cites as its authority an article which appeared in the "Film Dally" published at New York on January 11, 1984, and seeks to draw the deduction that we have surreptitiously, for a large consideration, undertaken to insert advertising matter in our productions. The news item contained in the "Film Dally" and referred to above does not make any such statement. It was a true account of the agreement which was actually entered into between us and the Coca Cola Company. It is not our intention or policy to incorporate advertising in our productions. In fact, our intentions and policy are entirely the reverse. We intend to keep them free from advertising.

Naturally, we are making efforts to ascertain the identity of the anonymous sender of this communication and would be thankful for such publicity as you can give to this denial.

Very truly yours,

S. Charles Einfeld,
Director of Advertising and Publicity.

ANDOVER

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Ritualistic Contest

Exalted Ruler Lewis H. Chapman of Rockville Lodge of Elks headed a delegation from Rockville and New Britani Lodges.

The fact that the Rockville ritualistic tents from Middletown placed the local officers in line to represent Eastern Connecticut in the final contest against the Western divisional winner.

Ellington T

ANDOVER

The severe snowstorm of last have patients in the country towns. torium of the George Sykes Memo-Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of Manchester rial School on Friday evening, April made two attempts to visit his patient, Mrs. A. E. Frink, who is still very ill, before he could reach Andover Sunday afternoon. The town has every available man shoveling out the back roads. Thursday morning the thermometers registered 20 ing the thermometers registered 20

The perfect attendance at school of grades 3, 4 and 5 with Miss Gladys Bradley as teacher are as follows: Edith Durston, Dorothy Weck, Mike Misovich, Jane Nelson. Willis Covell. Wilma Savage, Edweck, Mike Mirovich, Jane Nelson.
Willis Covell, Wilma Savage, Edward Skinner, Mary Johnson, Bernice Lee, Dorothy Lemaire, Edward
Trouble.

mail service. Carriers only delivered mail once a day. Indications
are that there will be no more
trouble.

Keefe, Lewis Brown, Dale Smith and Verna Smith. is under the doctors care.

Mr. and Mrs Lewis Phelps at- day, according to cards received yestended the funeral of Professor terday by local friends. Horace Martin, which was held in The star basketball team from Hebron. Mr. Ma. tin passed away in the Windham High school at Willi-Louisiana where he resided. He was mantic played the Rockville High the son of the late Rev. Mr. Martin school in the gymnasium of the who formerly preached in Hebron at George Sykes Memorial school last St. Peter's Episcopal church. He evening. leaves a wife and three children.

ROCKVILLE

AUDIT SHOWS \$79,508 OF CITY FUNDS UNSPENT The public and parochia: re-opened yesterday morning after being closed on Tuesday because of

Since Audit Was Begun.

A balance of \$79,508.73 of the burned to death and a fourth child municipal appropriations of the city of Rockville for the present fiscal was made this week by the Board meeting this evening in Pulaski Hall

the amount expended to February served. 27th was \$15.080.12. These figures do not include the money expended by the meeting on Tuesday evening Union street. She returned with Latest figures of Heimwehr of this week as the auditors took Mr. Thomas from Miami, Fla., early strength—published in the newspa-This is considered a very creditablaze and no one could reach the able showing considering the circumstances which have been encountered this winter.

The regular appropriation of \$2,-Occupants had tried to es- 000 was made for the removal of The head of the family, a snow within the city limits. At the street sweeper, was not at home and time of making the audit a balance ploded in the arms of a railway aspolice could not reach him imme- of \$1,016.56 was shown. The bills paid on Tuesday evening for the re- and killed four school boys. Nine moval of snow during the past two children were badly injured. storms practically eliminate this The railroad mar had four known but officials state that the while he was removing it. The chilsnow removal appropriation has dren were interested onlookers.

been completely used up.
One interesting fact is that of the appropriation of \$300 made for the renovation of the Common Council Chambers, only one-half of this amount has been expended. This saving was due to Woodworking Department of the High School refinishing the furniture and the CWA cleaning and painting the council

Merchants Disappointed Many merchants about the center of Rockville were disappointed in the snow removal on Wednesday by the CWA workers. With about 100

men offered for the job. Contact was actually made with only 22 workers, due it is said, to the fact that the offer of the CWA was accepted too late on Tuesday to

locate the men. It was first planned to use the with the Coca Cola Corporation, by men in moving the snow throughvirtue of which that company is out the business center. That in privileged to use the likenesses and front of the Memorial Building was names of the stars employed by us partly removed and then the CWA in its advertising, an arrangement workers were taken to the outskirts

and to the performers under contract to us.

That was the full extent of the afternoon when a couple of men arrangement made. There was no undertaking, suggestion, plan or thought for us to advertise Coca Cola either in our motion pictures or elsewhere nor have we intention.

The removal of the remainder of the snow in front of the Memorial Building was accomplished in the afternoon when a couple of men of Alderman Kerwin Little, chairthought for us to advertise Coca man of the Public Works Committee.

No attempt was made to remove

be expended on the improvement of West Road, Ellington avenue, the Crystal Lake road and the Butcher

Rehearsals for Dramatics week has been very inconvenient for Rehearsals for the Senior Drathe physicians out of town, who matics, to be presented in the audi-

Jewels Presented by Pythians Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and children, Douglas Frink, and Jacqueline Mae, of Wapping, visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A E. Frink Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Christian Endesvor of Andover will be held Sunday evening, March 4, at the Congregational church. The topic will be "Jesus in Poetry" with Rev. David Carter of Wapping as leader.

Twenty-five year membership jewels were presented to seven members of Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, last evening at the special meeting of the lodge. Chancellor Commander Herbert O. Clough was in charge of the special program and the presentations were made by Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, grand prelate of the order. A social hour followed the meeting at which time refreshments were served by a committee. Twenty-five year membership served by a committee.

Mail Deliveries Regular deliveries of both in-

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Sykes and Wallace I. Woodin is con- daughter, Mrs. Corrinne Sykes Spenfined to his bed with a hard cold and cer, are expected to return home from Delray Beach, Florida, on Sun-

Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies

this evening in their rooms in the Miss Hattie E. Berr, president, has

arranged a meeting of the Ellington Parent-Teachers Association to be held this evening at the Ellington Town hall. A very interesting program has been arranged.

The Rockville Emblem club held Snow Removal Appropriation a bridge party at the Elks Home on

Has Been Used Up, However, Wednesday afternoon. The proceeds are to be added to the "Installation Fund." A LaSallette Missionary from Hartford assisted at the mid-week

Catholic church last evening. The D. O. H., of which Edward Densler is president, will hold a of Auditors, consisting of William on Village street. Plans were discussed for their anniversary pro-The annual appropriations totaled \$94,588.85 for the fiscal year and meeting at which refreshments were

> Mrs. John B. Thomas is seriously ill with a cold at her home on

BOMB KILLS 4 BOYS

Warsaw, Poland, March 1.-(AP) -A heavy war-time grenade ex- fighters. sistant today, tore him to pi-ces The railroad mar had found The exact figure is not grenade in a pond and it exploded

Vice Chancellor Fey Says He serves in Emergency.

Vienna, March 1.-(AP)-The armed strength of strife-torn Aus-Lenten services at St. Bernard's tria has been rapidly increasing since the Socialist civil war and today the government has at least 110,000 armed men to deal with

> government issued numerous appeals for volunteers and many responded. The Fascist Heimwehr (Home Guard) is still conducting a vigorper of Vice-Chancellor Emil Feygive 35,000 as the number of armed Fascists throughout Austria. The

regular army has 80,000 men and

the gendarmerie exceeds 15.000.

During the recent fighting the

making a total of at least 110,000 Also Have Reserves In admitting another 3,000 Heimwehrmen into the armed auxiliary service of the government yesterday Fey said there were still great reserves of man power to draw on if they were needed.

MORE THAN 100,000 railroad men who betrayed the week spent at her home because Styrian Socialist leaders, Koloman and Wallisch to police had been found slain in a nearby wood. Wallisch was hanged February 19. -A rumor of an attempt to assassinate Chancellor Dollfuss was offi-

cially denied.

Preparations were being made to try imprisened Socialist leaders for nigh treason. More than two thousand Socialists are awaiting trial. The semi-offic el Reichspost today said 297 were killed in the civil war, of which 21 were women and two were children. This list was considerably larger than the official

Unofficial estimates that the death toll exceeded one thousand were called "anti-Austrian propaganda" by the newspaper.

The news of the death of Mrs. Florence M. Wheaton, widow of Levi Wheaton of Manchester. brought sorrow to many friends in Wapping, where she taught school

some years ago. Wapping Grange held its third meeting this year at the Community Church House, Tuesday evening, with only sixteen members present owing to the storm conditions. Robert Felt was installed as gate-keeper. A good time was en-joyed by those who were courageous enough to battle the snow.

The Wapping schools are reopened again Wednesday morning.

The roads are quite well opened up

again, both the State and Town snowploughs having done

Mrs. Marion F. Pierce returned A report from Graz today said to her school at Buckland after a

Ephraim W. Cowles, the South Windsor tax collector, states that notices for property taxes will be sent out soon. Persons who fail to pay on or before March 31 will have

a tax lien put on their property. CUBA SEEKS LOAN

Havana, March 1 .- (AP) - Dr. Martinez Saenz, secretary of the Treasury, announced today that he would sail for Washington soon to "negotiate a loan and also plead for a reduction in the tariff on Cuban

"I think," he said, "reduction the tariff is necessary to avoid smuggling."

BLAST INJURES 20

Iquique, Chile, March 1 .- (AP)-A cigarette dropped into a barge loading 130 bags of gunpowder today set off the entire cargo, injuring 20 men, destroying the barge and a number of fishing craft.



hospital expenses - in 24 hours. Repay eccording to your income in 1, 2, 3, 6, 10 sonths or longer. You are charged only for the unpaid belence of the loan, and the exect number of days you keep the money. Come in ... write ... or 'phone.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Room 2, State Theater Building, 758 Main Street, Manchester, Phone 8480. The only charge is Three Per-cent Per Month on unpaid Amount of Loan

GIVE LEAP YEAR NATAL PARTY FOR MRS. CORNELL

Born on February 29, Wife of Pastor Pleasantly Surprised by Friends in Home.

Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell of Wadsworth street received a pleasant surprise yesterday afternoon, when a party of 12 women called to help her celebrate her birthday which, however, occurs only once in four years when February has 29 days. The group presented a gift of money and a beautiful bouquet of mixed flowers. Another gift was a beautifully decorated birthday cake,

Here's Good News for Worn-out, **Run-down or Tired Men and Women**

The old family doctor tells you how to Leave it to the old family "Dee" to give you the plain truth, without it costing you a lot of money. He says that most everybody's sufferin' from DIRTY BOWELS—that's why they're feelin' sick and old and all washed out. "Clean out that lower bowel of yours." he says. "Keep it working young-like, and you'll find yourself dancing, singing, eating and sleeping like the young folks."
That's guspel, friends. And it's just as true that for 15¢ you get a healthy supply of little pills that millione use to hesp their bowels clean. Ever since 1647 loads of emart folks have been taking DR. ERANDRETH'S PILLS for a good cleaning out of the lower bowel. You wake up to face the new day with a smile—no more feeling blue and broken-down, when all you have the matter with you is clogged-up bowels. Don't wait, feed out to the drug store new and treat yourself to a harrel of youthfulness. In a best of DE. BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

made by Mrs. Alfred C. Anderson Hartford Road. The guests brott with them all the essentials for

appetizing luncheon.
Mrs. Cornell is the wife of P. J. O. Cornell, who preceded Rev. K. E. Erickson as pastor of Eman-uel Lutheran church. Many of the parish remembered her with cards of greeting and congretulation.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Manchester that a Special Town Meeting will be held at the High School Hall, in said Manchester, on Monday, March 5th, 1984, at eight-fifteen o'clock in the afternoon, for the following purposes, to wit:

1st: To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to purchase six voting machines, and make an appropriation therefor. 2nd: To see if the Town will

make an appropriation for the con-struction of an addition to the Town Garage on Harrison Street. 3rd: To see if the Town will vote to adopt a By-law concerning the removal of snow from sidewalks and to fix a penalty for failure to comply with the same.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 26th day of February, 1934. AARON COOK, DAVID CHAMBERS, S. G. BOWERS.

JOHN L. JENNEY. Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

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WHEN YOU KNOW THE ANSWERS TO THE PROBLEMS OF HOUSEKEEPING

Why does the human. I body weed milk?

How see I wake a ?

What are the advantages .

YOUR QUESTIONS How see I have to

WILL BE ANSWERED BY THE NOTED LECTURER



Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree

Manchester Evening Herald why should have been from from from the first of the firs

FREE

what are the cooking method COOKING SCHOOL while white with

STATE THEATER

TUES.—WED.—THURS.—FRI. March 13, 14, 15, 16

What is the streethol ?



when a young Englishman saw a fered him. maid, Mary Marriage, in the upper to do with it; and she had a fine prettiness that he was to learn was He kissed her and, because he was

not echoed in her mind or speech. young, he confused passion and love; it is done often. He kissed her again. "I love you," he said, "and I don't care who knows it!"

Then he looked up at the old portraits on the walls of the spacious hall and something of tradition and set habit that they implied made him suggest a meeting that night beyond the grounds that night child, was willing. He was of the proved a mild description of what dubious place, said, "Anything more, gentry and she of the servant class. One said "Yes" and "Thank you"

tenants celebrated the young man's cation Concepcion acquired some- wanted a deep chair in a good club; twenty-first birthday. With that thing else. Would, I ask you, any the right to walk fearlessly where done he announced his intention of Christian believe this tale of adop- he would; shop windows; theaters; "seeing the world a bit" and started tion? No! I know the world and warmth; good food. But he had for Italy where he had sent Mary. it is the pious who believe the worst. only-his shack and the loneliness In Italy they both learned the It cannot be!"

length of the stretches between passion which, while indulged, obliterates differences. And futiley they strove to hold that which had never been theirs, save through imagination: with forced, hollow echoes of his old want for her and she with pitiably little attempts at "con-

When she told him about "the will you be doing with me—now?" of her own was an idiot from a blow said, "Ah, had I a man's strength how I would make you suffer!" and couldn't marry her. She had never made the promise seem no less real. here was a man.

pecting it added to the burden he servant and him the greater cad.

For she knew, from night after reclaiming Pablito faded. back to them now. They wouldn't

The young man meant to keep that promise but the uncertainties that are life made him break it. They both returned to England but which shook with the wind and grew the man had sea water in his eyes Pablito arose from his heels where to different sections of the land and damp when rain fell. In this was when he said, "We'll stick to- he had been squatting and stretchby different trains.

You see, Mary, it's quite changed now. I'm sorry but-but now Yes, sir! I know, sir." It hurts

her, too, to see him now. And as the spring came again and summer followed he found himself to be increasingly uncomfortable. England is not large. It would be better to have Mary in another country. He thought of the States. so big and far away.

Mary sailed for New York in Decwith gray she died giving birth to a by self-justification.

Cuban girls traveling under the chaperonage of a poor relation.

The small boy baby will be returned to his father?" Concepcion questioned the while she wiped brown eyes that filled casily with

The aunt lifted her fat shoulders. "Dios mio! And how?" she questioned in turn. "The lady was registered only from England and England, that had been given her. But he for laughter was almost forgotten while small, can be large when a

child of this nature seeks its remaining parent. most from the start of the voyage. She had been "shamed to the sinning heart" of her and it showed.

What then will become fo it, the baby?" asked Belen, with unusual energy for a daughter of the tropics. She had leanings to good deeds, a the strange man and the new life love of adventure and-why not? Senor Villaverde had means. To adopt the baby, that would entertain, she reasoned, remembering the colors of the sky and what they long, hot afternoons when seemed nothing to do but to wave itching; that you stole food to run a fan and yawn. She made her suggestion to Concepcion who was enchanted. The baby was of utter whiteness, a mark of real distinction in Cuba where the color of skin. with other hues, is often obscured as night falls.

what to do about the matter but he broken wing; he held it close to his did know the length of government- heart and the feeling this set in al red tape and how it can tangle to him led him to make small soft restrict motion. And, too, he knew noises. Then one of Angela's own that if the baby were returned to came across him and wrested the England he would be reared in some bird from Uablito to break its neck.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of saits, minaral water, oil, laustive candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and busyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowsis and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowsis daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowsis. Ges bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin eften breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you ised down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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y Blanco!"

head; she doubted whether the Senor Villaverde would be pleased. She to the hard beaten ground. found dread increasing as she looked toward the moment when the Senor and Senora Villaverde would meet her, their daughters, and this child at Key West.

"Your parents, I fear they will not hands hurried eagerly. approve," she told the girls, which was to be.

Senor Villaverde was at first to one's betters. She stood plucking speechless; la Madre was not. "Do told of good birth and schooling. at the edge of her apron, even then you know what will be said?" she "Thank you, I believe not!" -through the gift of two kisses- screeched, looking from one to the other of her offending daughters. "It that through drink he could dim his A month later the village and the will be said that instead of an edu- ache for a world he had known. He

> Concepcion said she would kill herself if the child were taken from Jake. her and Belen joined her chorus. Senor Villaverde y Blanco said he terly. would seek the counsel of a Key

baby" he grew up. Something that ed Angela, a pious crone who, on the by a storm in the tropics. "Not too was good for him happened to him | Cathedral steps, whined for alms. | pleasant to be out," he thought and when he saw her sitting before him, Then Angela was summoned and stumbled over something soft. After sagged and humble and utterly at she came; a prematurely old wom- several futile attempts he held a his mercy. He covered his young an with the whining, servile voice of lighted match between cupped eyes then to shut her out but he the professional beggar. She would still saw her and heard her saying care for the child, she promised as God!" still saw her and heard her saying care for the child, she promised, as without words to him. "And what if it were her own. And that one from fear. Had not Angels often

The small white baby was given The man lifted the child and, had assumed - so easily! The title to her merciless custody and she de- carrying him, walked a long way that would be his some day and her memories of her own life of work had made her the more his great deal of gin; and Pablito, little a boat and after stepping in o it Pablo, the small white baby, was to pushed it off. Pablito tried to get "I'll send you away." he promised, learn nothing of love and quite out but the man caught him and "and I'll always care for you and- everything of fear and physical held him closely. He made soft hurt. In time Belen and Concep- sounds and Pablito found in his trees turn in their beds and they She whispered a shaken, "Thank clon married and, with this done and heart the sensation he had had from stretch—"
you," and began to cry from relief. children of their own, their dream of holding the bird with the broken Noyes looked for a long while at

tained.

was a filthy shack of one room arm. He didn't know why, nor why a loathing of strong drink." a bed, a broken stove, a make-shift gether!" table and broken crockery. Also and cared for. Pablito looking it snorted had drifted away high. venirs of gentlemen who had come

Christo."

Angela's brood were hard upon Pablito. She, too, was hard upon Pablito and the scars her beatings left on his body made her the harder ember and one day when the sea on him, for they brought from her was rough and the sky was bleak a vague shame that she must still

The passengers were shocked and my own of their bread! What do I Christo!" Noyes said wearily, "No, sombered but none of them felt the get for this?" began many of ner no! It is my wife and my child!" "I give you a home and you rob tragedy so fully as did Concepcion tirades which ended in yet another and Belen Villaverde, two young scar on Pablito's back. The monthly remittance from Cuba would go the table. The boy gulped down the in one day for drink and after that food, stuffing it into his mouth with

> As time passed her ways became known. She was rarely sober, the noises but now Pablito didn't mind. town whispered. The Key West Noyes had said in English, 'Unless friend of Senor Villaverde decided you mend your ways you won't he must report Angela's evil ways, make a good club at Princeton!" her possible influence upon the child Then he laughed, not quite steadily, settled to write this letter after a by him and it hurt a bit to recover too-heavy dinner and after he had it penned a flowery saluation his lips turned blue and his head dropped to means this?" he asked. the desk. There had been too many

heavy dinners for him. For this reason Pablito was to suffer yet a little longer from the wrath of Angela. And then canie the night of unbearable agony and that was to make him all he became. The small blond boy was curicus, unnaturally keen animal. He knew

there forecast; that sea water stopped with it where no one could snatch it from you; and he knew exactly mental reactions came what from Angela's various degrees of On his eighth, uncelebrated birth- turn to cling to the man who was da, he had his first lesson in love beginning to realize how lonely he The captain did not, at first know and its loss. He found a bird with a had been.

After he had gone, laughing, Pablito held the bird close again and salt water came from his eyes. Many of the scars on his back would never fade, but this bruise on his mind

It was not long after this that rage shook from Angela her caution. Pablito, alone in the shack, had eaten the bread, her eldest son said. Would she doubt her own? Never! "You, thief! The son of one who went away in silks and diamonds

but who came home with another song! That Concepcion Villaverde v Blanco, your mother!" To himself Pablito repeated the name until it was hung on a peg

Angela took a step toward Pabthe fruit of sin, rob my children of inundated land reaching to the the field and icy runaways. their bread!" she screamed. Pabli- tracks at low tide and becoming a The accident yesterday occurred

foundlings' home which would be a shrieked triumphantly. And in say-It all began some 30 years ago poor substitute for the one now of- ing this she was just. When the night was black and "I will say yes," he stated after real and Pablito found he could hall of an old place that is well full consideration of the danger that manage to move he crawled from known in England. It was a spring he ran. Concepcion drew a deep, his corner of the shack. Outside, sick and dizzy from pain, he had to shaken breath to close her eyes. Be- sick and dizzy from pain, he had to

len said a triumphant, "He is named pause. He was going; he would not Pablo Tomas Francisco Villaverde come back. He lurched, swayed onward. After a bit he found a path The chaperoning aunt shook her he knew and after a few feet of travel on this he sank, unconscious, As Pablito sank to the ground a

gentleman who knew himself to be Norris Noyes sat by a sticky table staring into an empty glass. Around him was an unpleasant din; above him rooms where sailors and dock-

Jake, the proprietor of the Mr. Smith? Noyes answered in a voice that

Then he rose. He had thought

there. "Come again, Mr. Smith," said

"I probably shall," said Noves bit-

His shack was far inland from West friend who might be able to Key West and on a remote, stretchsuggest a foster-mother for the in- ing finger of an island. 'He hurried toward it, for the night was cold and Senor Villaverde's friend suggest- of the ink-dark quality that is made

his place and began rowing. though the abuse from Angela sus- again and carried him into a shack know. All I can teach you is kindwhere, for a little time, with a lan- ness and the classics; to see the When Pablito reached the age of tern lit, he sat by Pablito on a truth if not to speak the truth seven he knew his world well. There couch. Pablito kept patting his and perhaps, from my bad example,

around, saw a shiny thing on a shelf ticking. Pablito asked what it was stead of hanging sulkily low. This in his low-class, but ready Spanish; By the sagging door was a pic- and in faltering Spanish Noys in the sunlight. ture that was called (for some rea- answered, "The driver of civilize!" "Breakfast no "La Santissima Madre de slaves, a clock. One eats, works, loves, sleeps at its bidding and the clock hands and by inclinations have never agreed!"

The books Pablito was to learn by heart he saw as boxes; there were chairs, a bed, a table and a stove that Pablito recognized by the fire it. There were pictures, too. One of a woman and a child made him Norris Noyes, having assembled food, carried Pablito to a chair by

grimy fingers. The man was again making queer

"Es una tenador." said Noves "They have great importance

people who are not tall enough to see over small measures." The strange noises made Pablito feel afraid again. He slipped from his chair to stand by Noyes who hesitated shyly for a moment and then, looking determined, lifted Pablito to his knees. Over the child's woman with another little boy in

her arms. Pablito felt the arms that were around him tightening. "Perhaps-he will stay here with me," said Noyes half-aloud. and then a sudden, wild onslaught of the night's wind made Pablito

A little later Noyes undressed Pablito and saw the scars and bruises that were upon the child's it to the Agents.

body. "Infarmous!" he said unstead-Pablito stood wide-eyed, wondering as his rags were being pulled from him. It was a wild, cold night to venture into the sea but-El

Hombre going, he would follow! "I go where you go!" he said in Spanish. "That is good to hear!-that is good to hear!" Noyes answered. With the passing of a week Pablito's fear began to evaporate in

again in his low class Spanish, and it was a good place. The water on either side of the island was shallow, providing two palettes of sea was deeper water and there the

"Never have I given to you this adoption Pablito one morning said the New York base for the Boston-hardness of beating!" she half to Neyes, "The wind makes the New York run.



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wing. Then the man went back to the small blond boy who was learnnight of lying awake thinking of it, them and their influence upon him, beached the boat, lifted Pablito "What will come to you, 1 don't

> ed. The earth was awake; a train Noyes rose; the child must be fed had pounded by and the smoke that clear and almost transparent inmeant to Pablito a long day of play

"Breakfast now; breakfast," said loudly and in English. "We are becoming civilized." said Norris. "Shall we have it sent in from the Club, or man, or knock up something for ourselves?" (To Be Continued)



their regular meeting at the home of local leader, Mrs. Lussier, 14 eled with the other. Clinton street, Tuesday evening. The usual business meeting took place, Court Berk Clarence L. Pettit reand garments were judged. The ceived 102 bankruptcy petitions durgirls are still trying to complete ing February, setting an all time their spring outfits. Emma Dietz, record, which he says, is a good

and Loretta Champagne, from the sign. Fairy Needle club were our guests. Roberta Hanson is a new candidate for membership. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned at 10 p. m. The Senior 4-H club meeting in head he could see the portrait of a Hartford was postponed due to the

severe snow storm. No definite date has been set for the next meeting, but local members will be notified The Fairy Needle club postponed its meeting until further notice. County club agents are looking

for some interesting news items for the newspaper they are putting out wice a month. Come on with your news! Give it Bernice Lipp and she will report

The next meeting of the Chalengers will be held with Eleanor Schieldge, 427 Main street, March

HUB PORT SUSPENDS AIR MAIL SERVICE

Boston, March 1 .- (AP) -- There the warmth of kindness. "It is a will be no air mail flown in or out good place," he remarked again and or Boston until landing conditions are improved.

Army officials announced the suspension of service last night after riotous color. At the narrow end of a minor mishap to an Army mail the island that stretched toward the plane, the third here in four days. Lieutenant George S. Shulgen, in boat was dragged to a steep, busi- charge of operations in this area, lito. She was between him and the declared the East Boston Airport door, he saw, shaking. "And you, wider and flat end of the island was hazardous because of snow drifts on Death's Last Night

and fear. It would be bad and he was malo (sick). The day and a half without food had left him dizzy, awoke to eat and ate again when half without food had left him dizzy, awoke to eat and ate again when half without food had left him dizzy, awoke to eat and ate again when half without food had left him dizzy, awoke to eat and ate again when half without food had left him dizzy, awoke to eat and ate again when half without food had left him dizzy, awoke to eat and ate again when half without food had left him dizzy, awoke to eat and ate again when half without food had left him dizzy, awoke to eat and ate again when half without food had left him dizzy, awoke to eat and ate again when half without food had left him dizzy, awoke to eat and ate again when half without food had left him dizzy, awoke to eat and ate again when half without food had left him dizzy, awoke to eat and ate again when half without food had left him dizzy, awoke to eat and ate again when half without food had left him dizzy. half without food had left him dizzy, oh, muy malo! (very ill).

"I get their filthy money, a few centavos and fewer pesetas, and you eat!" She raised her stick. A little later Angela stood erect, the stick still gripped in her hand.

"Never have I given to you this adoption Pablito one morning said."

Pablito's life was simple. He awoke to eat and ate again when the simple. He awoke to eat and ate again when the sun was in the middle of the sky. At night there was another meal and then he went to bed. Beaton to you this adoption Pablito one morning said.

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Oueer Twists In Day's News

Waynesburg, Pa.-Albert Churney, 15, broke no records in his first (A) a leg; (B) Up the Southside

for a pair of skils and started boldly down a hill near Waynesburg shortly after a group of boys organizec the club.

One ski struck a bare spot. Now the Southside Skiing Clur is a matter of history and a lot of boys would like to swap back skiis for

Detroit-Police thrust Charles Delair, 35, into a cell at the county jail, with three other inmates. Five minutes later, attracted by his screams they rescued him, but not until he had suff red four broken ribs skull contusions and possible internal injuries.

Who, he regained consciousness, police said. Delair told them he had been placed in the cell with three men arrested on information he fur-

Argyle, Mich - While two robbers scooped \$162 out of the cash register in a grocery here, they forced two clerks to prepare, and serve ers and milk, the victims told au-The original challengers held thorities. The bandits ate with their left hand and kept their pistols lev-

Bay City, Mich.-Deputy Federal

"When men get back to work and have something coming in, their creditors jump on them and force them into bankruptcy," he says, "that's a good sign because during the depression, creditors were lenient. There was no profit in being

Minneapolis.—Seeing a fish hook lodged in a dog's supper jaw Nisson Mandel, 16, local high school student, held a bottle of alcohol under the canine's nose until it became unconscious. Then using the fluid as a disinfectant. Nisson removed the

hook with the aid of a knife. Rhinelander, Wis .- The village of Roosevelt, Wis., 15 miles northeast of here, is going to lose its postoffice March 31.

Many village residents were proud of the "Roosevelt" stamp cancelling postmark but an order arrived from to return here from her home in Washington, D. C., for the closing Guilford on account of the condition Mail to Roosevelt residents will be delivered from Starks, Wis., the

Thought

Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God .-- St. Matthew 5:9.

Peace is the fairest form of happiness.-William Ellery Channing.

cal and chemical engineer. erick George MacBeth, 75, former

New York-Mrs. Frederick Wallingford Whitridge, 75, daughter of Fitchburg, Mass .- Dr. Thomas C. heaviest January precipitation in Brown. 51, widely known geologist. 48 years.

IN "QUEEN CHRISTINA" Projecting a dramatic historical ackground into modern mood was the central problem confronting

HISTORY RECONCILED

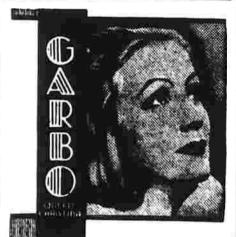
WITH MODERN VIEWS

Rouben Mamoulian, who directed Greta Garbo in her triumphant new picture, "Queen Christina," which comes Sunday to the State Theater. "We attempted to reconcile the flavor of the period with the modern viewpoint," Mr. Mamoulian declared. "In doing this, we took great care to preserve the authenticity of history through simplifying rather than altering the styles and customs of the day. We used modern dialogue, while avoiding current colloquialisms. Despised Conventions

"Our research work revealed a mass of extremely interesting documentary memoirs of Christina. She was a very modern woman who. through one of those accidents of birth, happened to live some three bundred years ago. She was a great personality, besides being a great queen. She would be just as vivid a character today as she was in her time, for her modern views, her loathing of stupic conventions and traditions, and her frank dealing with feminine problems, was identical with the views of the most modern woman of today."

Through paintings and papers of the Christina period, authentic information concerning settings and costumes was obtained. It is in this respect. Mamoulian declared, that simplification was considered most important.

"We don't want audiences to be so busy looking at costumes and settings that they forget what the characters are doing and saying," he explained. "Then again, the actor of today is not trained or ex-



perienced in the wearing of period clothes. We had to make costumes essentially accurate, yet simple and essay at skiing, but he did break comfortable, so that actors would not be too stiff and formal in them. "So far as I know, this is the Albert swapped his roller skates first screen effort toward a modernized treatment of a period story. It has been a most interesting undertaking, from a directorial point of view, and I believe the role is Greta Garbo's best. She so regards it and has been vitally interested in every phase of production. Her knowledge of the character she plays is one gained from extensive personal research and familiarity

with the background of the story.' Wins Distinction Mamounan, wno directed Mariene Dietrich in "Sorig of Songs," now earns the distinction of being the only director who has had both Mariene Dietrich and Greta Garbo before his camera, but he resolutely refuses to make any comparison or contrast, other than to say that they are both great actresses and great individualists.

New Price Policy By a new price policy to be inaugurated this Sunday, children will re admitted to the theater from five o'clock until seven for fifteen cents on Sundays. The management has secured one thousand autographed pictures of Greta Garbo these pictures will be given free to the first thousand children to see "Queen Christina."

GILEAD

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills at the home ot Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote Monday afternoon, with Rev. Howard Champe officiating. The bearers were her grandsons, Robert E. Foote, Walter H. Hibbard, Earl Post and Charles Fish. Burial was in the Gilead cemetery. On account of the severe snow storm many of her friends were unable to attend the nuneral. Fortunately the state road employees kept the main roads

Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Mary Mitchell in Hebron. Miss Rena Williams, teacher at the White school, has not been able

of the roads. Mrs. R. E. Foote is substituting for her.

The roads here last week were filled with drifting snow so that people, who are employed in Hartford, could not return from work un-Mrs. E. E. Foote was able to go

Elizabeth P. Hills, Friday morning 11:04-Sports Review. and remained with her until she 11:14-Old Farmers Almanac. passed away. Mrs. Hills called 11:30—Waldorf Astoria Orchestra. Gilead her home for 70 years, after 12:00-Hotel Pennsylvania Orchesher husband's death. She spent her summers at the Willimantic Camp Ground. She was always interested in the affairs of the community, having taken all of the degrees offered by the Grange. Her handwriting is found on the first page of the first secretary's book of the Ladies to's mouth was dry from hunger marshy, fishy smelling sea when the when Lieutenant Charles E. Flaherto's mouth was dry from hunger marshy, fishy smelling sea when the when Lieutenant Charles E. Flaherto's mouth was dry from hunger marshy, fishy smelling sea when the when Lieutenant Charles E. Flaherto's mouth was dry from hunger marshy, fishy smelling sea when the when Lieutenant Charles E. Flaherto's mouth was dry from hunger marshy, fishy smelling sea when the when Lieutenant Charles E. Flaherto's mouth was dry from hunger marshy, fishy smelling sea when the when Lieutenant Charles E. Flaherto's mouth was dry from hunger marshy, fishy smelling sea when the when Lieutenant Charles E. Flaherto's mouth was dry from hunger marshy, fishy smelling sea when the when Lieutenant Charles E. Flaherto's mouth was dry from hunger marshy, fishy smelling sea when the when Lieutenant Charles E. Flaherto's mouth was dry from hunger marshy, fishy smelling sea when the when Lieutenant Charles E. Flaherto's mouth was dry from hunger marshy, fishy smelling sea when the when Lieutenant Charles E. Flaherto's mouth was dry from hunger marshy, fishy smelling sea when the when Lieutenant Charles E. Flaherto's mouth was dry from hunger marshy, fishy smelling sea when the when Lieutenant Charles E. Flaherto's mouth was dry from hunger marshy, fishy smelling sea when the when Lieutenant Charles E. Flaherto's mouth was dry from hunger marshy, fishy smelling sea when the when Lieutenant Charles E. Flaherto's mouth was dry from hunger marshy, fishy smelling sea when the when Lieutenant Charles E. Flaherto's mouth was dry from hunger marshy, fishy smelling sea when the whole was dry from hunger marshy from hunger marshy, fishy smelling sea when the whole was dry from hunger marshy from and attained a ripe old age in com-Vancouver, B. C. -The Rev. Rod- piete possession of her faculties. J. B. Jones, a member of the moderator of the Presbyterian Board of Relief, is working at the town record building.

> Rainfall in Houston, Tex., in January, 1934, totaled 9.94 inches, the

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MARCH 1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless special sed; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. , Cent. East. Cent. East.

6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only:
Louis Panico's Orchestra—midwest
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — eastal.
Texas Rangers—west: Panico Orche.
—midwest; Pete Woolery—Dixie
6:30—7:30—Phil Cook Prog. — basic;
Oliver Nayler Orchestra — Dixie;
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest
6:45—7:45—Beake Carter, Talk — bgsic; Brown's Harmonettes—west
7:00—8:00—Spirits of Rhythm—also e
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Miss Baker—Dixie; Orches.—west
7:30—8:30—Voice of America—basic;
Luis Russell Orchestra—midwest
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orches.—also o
8:15—9:15—David Ross, Poet—c to e
8:30—9:30—Pennsylvanians—a to est
9:00—10:30—To Be Announced
9:45—10:45—Evan Evans, Baritone—
basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wjar wtag wesh wfl wilt wfbr wro wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wme wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo kho kfsd kiar keu keo

Cent. East. Cent. East,

4:30— 5:30—Winnie The Pooh—c to c

4:45— 5:45—The Mountaineers — weaf

5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst

5:30— 6:30—John B. Kennedy's Talk

6:45— 6:45—The Welch Glee Club

6:00— 7:00—Mary Small & Orchestra

6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch

6:30— 7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters

6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act

7:00—8:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c

8:00—9:00—The Showboat Hr.—also c

9:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c

10:00—11:00—Viola Philo, Songs—basic

10:15—11:15—Norman Cordon, Basso

10:30—11:30—Harold Stern Orchestra

11:05—12:05—Jimmy Lunceford Orch.

11:30—12:30—Freddie Martin Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK 9:45—10:45—Evan Evans, Baritone—basic; Myrt and Marge—weat rpt
10:00—11:00—To Be Announced
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—basic;
Lopez Orchestra—midwest
11:00—12:00—Ozzie Nelson Orch.—basic;
Harry Sosnik's Orchestra—w
11:30—12:30—Charlis Davis Orch.—ba-

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11:35—12:35—Jimmy Lunceford Orch.
11:30—12:30—Freddie Martin Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcac
waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw
wdre wcau wip wias wean wfol wspd
wisv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfom
kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST—wpg whp wlbw whec wlbs wfea
wore wice cfrb ckac
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod
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ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt
wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
wmbr.

BASIC — East: wjs wbs-wbsa wbal
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Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk
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NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
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gent. East.

4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—so only:
Eddie Copeland Orchestra—west
4:45—5:45—Stamp Adventures—east;
Clarence .Vheeler Orchestra—west
5:00—6:00—Richard Himber Orches.
5:30—The Stamp Club — wjs only; Singing Lady—repeat to wgn only; Singing Lady—repeat to wgn only; Singing Lady—repeat to mgh wsjs only; Singing Lady—repeat to mgh wsjs only; Singing Lady—repeat to mgh wsjs only; Singing Lady—repeat to wgn only; S

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Bartford Conn.

Thursday, March 1

1:30- Talk- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on National Birthday 4:45—Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

Band. 5:00—Skippy 5:15-George Hall's Orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

5:45-Stamp Adventurers' club. 6:00-The Diplomats-Otto Neubauer at the piano. 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

6:30-Mary Stone, the Song Giri Harold B. Smith, planist. 6:45-Little Italy. 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Terry and Ted. 7:30-Serenaders. 7:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian Serenaders. . 8:00-Morton Downey.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:30-"Voice of America" with Alex Gray, Mary Eastman, Orchestra, guest. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Phliadelphia Orchestra.

9:15-Fray and Braggiotti. 9:30-Fred Waring's Pennsylvan ians and guest star. 10:00-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud with Glen Gray's Casa Loma

Orchestra. 10:30-Columbia News Service. 10:45-Evan Evans, baritone with Orchestra. 1:15-Vera Van.

11:30—Isham Jones Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Thursday March 1 4:00-Betty and Bob. 4:30-Music Maric. 5:00-New England Agriculture. 5:30-The Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC program calendar.

6:01-Duke Dewey and his Hickory

Nuts. 6:15-Hollywood Highlights. 6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34—Temperature.

6:36-Sports Review. 6:41—Famous Sayings. 6:43- Weather. 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Sponsored program. 8:00-Captain Diamond's Adventures. 8:30-Adentures in Health- Dr

Herman Bundesen.

tra.

9:00-Death Valley Days. 9:30-Eddie Duchin and his orches-0:00-Hands Across the Border-Gloria La Vey, soprano; Theodore Webb, baritone: Joseph Littau's Orchestra.

to the bedside of her mother. Mrs. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

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NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Program. Institute of Music Edward A. Filene Said Otherwise There Would Have Been a Revolution.

> Cleveland, March 1. - Leading educators of the nation were told today by one of the country's most prominent business men that "had it not been for the extraordinary leadership of President Roosevelt, America would very likely have been thrown into some such social convulsion as has occurred in

> several European countries." The speaker, Edward A. Filene. Boston merchant, was addressing the National Education Association's Department of Superintend-

> Filene asserted business men and educators were jointly to blame for the conditions which led to depres-

"Educators," he said, "have usually assumed the business man understood business. We know now that is not so. "Great financiers wrecked our finances. Power kings turned out to be weaklings. Captains of industry fled from the battle at the first

smell of danger, and by cutting wages and curtailing the public buying power, led the grand stampede away from industry and toward un-Yet they were good men, not bad, he said. "It was good men, as a rule, who recently wrecked our fi-

nancial system and brought millions to the verge of starvation. "They were men of character and they were not immoral. Some of them did not even break the law. But they broke the country." "They understood the necessity for sweeping changes in industry, and did not hesitate to scrap ob-

sciescent machinery. But they saw

no necessity for any change in man's attitude toward man. Level Of Wages "We tried to keep wages at a certain level when if we had studied all the facts, we would have seen that that level was still not high enough to provide a market for the enormous and constantly increasing output of our machine age. So we couldn't sell and we had to slow production down; and we laid off men and created unemployment and put still further crimps in the p 'hile's buying-power. And when the p .blic inevitably bought still less, we dropped the high-wage theory as im-

practical and brought on conditions of panic and paralysis. "We did that," he said, "because we didn't know any better; and we didn't know any better, not because of any natural stupidity, but because we had not been properly educated."

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Little John McGraw Unyielding Fighter

EDITOR'S NOTE: The person-chame run would cost the player ality of John McGraw is described \$100. He would not apologise, but in this article, the last in a series he would take the blame when his of four on the career of the little own plans failed to win. Napoleon of the diamond.

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, March 1-John Mc-Graw must not be portrayed as he was during his last few years with the Giants. The infirmities of age had reduced the man who had been a roaring Tartar to a querulous old

to be authentic, has to go back him waggishly from the field to the old days at the Polo When McGraw played off the field Grounds, and it ought to show he played hard. He could swing him swaggering from the dugout a fist or a chair in any kind of toward, let us say for example, company. Umpire Bill Klem. in those days He stood in awe of no there was fire in the little Napoleon's eyes, and burning sarcasm the league McGraw assailed bubbled from his Irish mouta.

McGraw never won an of-The umpire got the verdict blue-capped heads. but McGraw marched back to his

principles that he demanded, Mc-Graw would stick with him. It was his creed and natural disposition to get what he was after by fighting for it. He made many enemies along his blazing pathway, and from these he asked no quarter, a meat-eater himself. nur to them did he yield any. McGraw was a hard loser He

McGraw admitted prougly that ting the amounts in five figures. the man who loses with a smile, est paid manager in baseball, but he declared, loses too easily: many of his investments, such as in Twenty years ago when Connie oil, race tracks and real estate, Mack's Athletics beat him in a turned out tragically. McGraw was world series, making the score in paying off his friends for several world championships two to one years after he had invited them in in Mack's favor, McGraw declared on a certain "good thing" in real esto his friends. "T'll get him yet." tate which collapsed. He never did even the score with Power and success were his ob-

tinued Winds and Rain-

Same Outlook of Weather

Miami, Fla., March 1.-(AP)-

With one decision already to his

credit over a fistic affair that not

even the elements seem to want.

Old Man Weather blustered around

again today in a buoyant mood,

threatening to force another post-

weight championship bout between

Primo Carnera and Tommy Lough-

Today's forecast was for continued winds and rain, with a similar

Decision was expected to be

"The fighters want to go on, de-

The understanding is that the

than hurt the sale of tickets."

for Friday.

outlook for Friday

McGraw was tough, but wore a towering dignity. He hated the nickname "Muggsy" which some-times was applied to him, declar-

ing that origin of the name went back to a notorious saloon brawler in Baltimore, and should not be used to designate the manager of a ball club. Yet for all his poise McGraw could be very comic upon occa-The late Barney Dreyfuss sion. would simmer in his seat in the

The picture of his personality, stands when McGraw hooted at

When Tener was president of for defending Umpire "Lord" No umpire relished the picture ron after a fist fight between Mcof McGraw on the warpath. The Graw and Byron. Tener suspended man in the blue coat was pretty and fined McGraw —and heard sure to come off second best very plenty from the little Napoleon. McGraw tore into President decision in these wordy Heydler with a torrent of words quarrels, but he scored moral vic-tories that became a picturesque and Umpire Clark after McGraw part of the Polo Grounds panora-had poured the fire upon their He hired snoopers to see that

throne with all the his ball players were abed by 11:30 p. m. Once he paid a private detective full time to watch As long as a player obeyed and over the errant Bugs Raymond, sllowed the run-everything-out who was a fine pitcher during his

He was iron to his athletes, but did not know how to smile in de-feat, and such was his nature old players after their baseball that when he left a field of bat-days were over and they 'ound tle beaten, his head was filled themselves with nothing. with plans to avert the possibility charities to these former stars of a repetition. He would not ran into thousands of dollars yearly, some of his friends puthe was not a good loser, because He probably always was the high-

He was an unbending taskmas- greatest manager who ever livedter. If he ordered a play , to bunt and he just about was. and the man hit a home run, that !

NO DECISION MADE YET

ON DATE FOR BIG BOUT

PENN WHIPS PRINCETON, 37 TO 27, RETURNS TO LEAGUE LEAD

Pontillo Beats Anderson By 68 Pins in Brilliant Comeback On Home Alleys

the first ten games on the Charter an average of 116. per game. end of the sixth game had what in a special match. looked like a comfortable advantage | The scores last night were: Pon

former the match.

A brilliant comeback in the final In the final four games, Jimmy ten games at Murphy's alleys last hit for a total of 563 or an average night brought Jimmy Pontillo of 140.3, while Auderson hit 453 through with flying colors in his twenty-game home and home match Pontillo picked up 110 pins in those with Arthur Anderson. Toppling the last four games with single countpins for an average of 125.7, Pontilers of 131, 151, 128 and 153. His tolo defeated Anderson by 68 pins.

Going into the final ten games was 2,395, an average of 119.6 per last night, Anderson and Pontillo game. Anderson averaged 119 last were deadlocked at 1138-all after night and his total pinfall was 2,338, Oak alleys last week. Anderson Pontiilo would like to take on went into an early lead and at the Bill Kutkaveck or Johnny Howard

of 43 pins, but Pontillo then staged tillo, 108, 115, 117, 113, 132, 109, 181, a thrilling comeback that wiped out Anderson's margin and gave the 126, 103, 122, 124, 153, 113, 103, 124, year's

BASEBALL DEBUT NETS HUBBELL DOLLAR BILL

Here Is First of Series by the Outstanding Sports Performer of Last Year; Had Plenty of Ups and Downs Before Reaching Majors.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of six baseball articles by Carl Hubbell, whose pitching helped the Glants to win the pennant and world series last year, a performance voted the outstanding sports achievement of 1938.

> By CARL HUBBELL New York Glants' Pitcher

Copyright, 1934, NEA Service Inc. Fans have asked me how I learn-Mack, but he never quit trying, jectives above money. Baseball was ed to pitch, especially the screw his passion. He wanted to be the ball, what are the Giants' chances of repeating this year, who are the best hitters I have faced, who is the best ball player on the championship team, and many other ques-

Briefly I will attempt to answer, o give my ideas on the outlook for new ball adopted by the National

To begin, I started to play ball and I didn't know what to expect. one dollar in my overalls pocket.

I had plenty of ups and downs in baseball before a scout looked me over at Beaumont, Texas, and John McGraw paid \$40,000 and turned over players to bring me to the

he Oklahoma State League, I went to Oklahoma City in the Western. Detroit bought my services, but I was optioned to 'Toronto without much chance to show anything: From there I went to Decatur in the Three Eye, and was released to Beaumont in 1928.

When I came to the Giants I felt a tremendous responsibility. That Moyer, a visitor at the baseball after having had numerous dicouragements, but I also felt that a great deal was expected for that kind of money.

> The Giants were chasing the league-leading Cards when I came up in '28, and the New York pitching staff was beginning to show wear and tear. Two days after I reached New York City I was sent to the

But in the second inning, after a few misplays, I was sent to the showers. I felt pretty bad. I must have been hard for the Giants'

Here is Hubbell as he appeared his season, and my opinion of the after he tamed the Washington Senators in the 1933 world series.

me again in a few days.

The next chance I got was against the Cubs, who were leading 7 to 3 in the ninth when I went in. Giants put on a surprising rally in the last half to win, 8 to 7. It was Zalubowski of Kenosha, Wis.; Phil my first big league victory, and though I had pitched only an inning I felt pretty good about it.

Three days later I got another assignment, this time against the league-leading Cards. We beat them, 8 to 5, before 40,000 people. My mojor league debut had been most fortunate.

NEXT: A prediction for 1934.

Local Sport Chatter

Windham High, guest of Manchesbox against the Pirates. The Polo ter High tomorrow night, chalked Grounds was jammed with people. up another impressive victory last I got along all right in the first night by trouncing Rockville High, inning. Adams popped out, Lloyd 56 to 16. West Hartford lost its 13th Waner went out on a grounder and straight game to Bulkeley of Hart-went down to Wallingford Wednes-ford, 27-20. Bristol staged a late day evening to roll the first leg or big hand and felt a little more as- rally to overcome New Britain,

The All Burnsides took the first thought I was out of my class. The game of the East Hartford town Pirates won, 7 to 5, and while the title cage series from St. Mary's boys were kind enough to say it last night, 50 to 36, with Eddie count. wasn't my fault, losing that game Thayer making a total of 21 points.

BALTIMORE CEMETERY

queried.

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> Joe Barrera, better known as night at Murphy's alleys. Joe hit a fourth, seven pins behind.
>
> four game total of 561 or an aver
> The scores were as follows: age of 140.1 which isn't so bad. Joe's bart, 148, 128, 130, 110, 117, 123, 120, high was 147 and low was 133.

The Winsted "Y" five, scheduled

Canadian-American League Philadelphia 4; Providence 1.

Tonight's Schedule National League New York Rangers at Chicago.

PALS OF MACPHAIL **BEATING BRUSH IN** SEARCH FOR IVORY

Horde of "Part-Time" Scouts Accounts for This Year's Swarm of Youngsters Training With Reds.

Tampa, Fla., March 1 .- (AP)horde of "part-time" scouts, paid for what usable baseball "lvory" they garner, accounts for

swarm of young-sters training with the Cincin-nati Reds here. The new ownership, new directorate and new managership of the chronic tail-and Reds agree that infusion of young blood is vital to the contemplated revivification of the club - hence the

crowds of young hopeful on the

practice lot. Friends of General Manager Lar-ry MacPhail form his far-flung scouting corps. There are some where sand-lot basebal, thrives, others in minor league towns, still more on college campuses.

Spring Trip No Guarantee They tip Larry to a likely lad. He checks up the report, and if he acts, sees that the scout gets paid. The old way was to rely chiefly on full-time scouts, who traveled at the club's expense and got paid all the time, whether they uncovered a good crop of ivory or not. But going to camp with the Reda doesn't guarantee a thing to the youngsters. If they shape up well, they may be farmed to the Bartles-ville, Okla., Beckley, W. Va., or Toronto clubs with which the Reds have working agreements. A brilliant lad might win a Red uniform.

Even Beattle Feathers, all-America footballer from Tennessee and, Redland officials say, a "wow of a he'll play a single inning for the Reds this year. In fact, he'll have to pass through one of the minor league clubs before baseball law will permit his signature on a Reds.

A Matter Of Buseball Law there is no organized baseball. But there is organized ball on the camthe village of Sparks, Okla., about especially glad that I hadn't walked able to sign M. J. Diffley, Michigan and the service of the Pierrates had got their hits after I had shortstop of the champer of two strikes on them. He told me sota nine. Even they may go to a We won, and I went home with to take it easy and he would start minor club before the season opens. Other hopefuls include:

Pitchers: Lowell Jessen of Clinton, Ia., and Al Hollingsworth and Henry Phillips of Junction City, Ky., all brought up from Rock Island; I got them out in order, and the Leland Terhune, from Beckley of Cozad of Modesta, Calif.: Lee Grissom of Los Molinos, Calif., and Art Evans of Flat River, Mo. Catchers: Louis Stamczak

North Chicago and Francis eque of Berkeley, Calif. Infielders: Walter Bohl of Rock sland, Les Mallon of Toronto and George Wise of Topeka, Kas. Outfielders: Lincoln Blakely of Oakland, Calif.

KEBART SPLITS EVEN

Rolls First Leg of Match With Steve Somers at Wallingford; Wins Five Games.

Charlie Kebart, who faces Nick Tronsky at the Y alleys tonight, a twenty-one game home and home match with Steve Somers, one . f the leading pin topplers in the state, and emerged with an even break, winning five games and losing five.

The final eleven games will re he took from Erwin Rudolph of colled at the Charter Oak alleys Cleveland in a challenge match, upset is possible if the Rec and next Monday night. Kebart's best Ponzi, runner-up to Rudolph in the White displays the branc of basketsingle game was his first, when he tourney decisively defeated the de- ball of which the team is capable. Joe Lovett, c 1 and Somers for 1307. In the recent pleted last night, saw Ponzi set a more astonishing miracles have sweepstakes at Willimantic, Somers new high run record for challenge come to pass and tomorrow night placed third with a mark of 1936 matches, 153, and average 11.88 may be Manchester's night. That Kaiser, hit some nifty scores last for 15 games, while Kebart finished points over the 64 innings. The scores were as follows: Ke-

129, 119, 115. Somers, 121, 148, 129, 124, 145, 110, 113, 119, '53, 145.

defeated Rudy Skarda, two three falls. New York-Jack Bloomfield, New

York, threw Andy Meixner, Texas.
Hartford, Conn.—Sammy Stein,
Newark, N. J., defeated Jim Clinkboth George and Dusek threw every leaped on George. The match ended reen routt, Englewood, N. J., star; stock, Oklahome, two straight falls. wrestling rule in the books out of as a police captain and 12 officers Helen Hicks against Grace Amory rhall, Colorado, threw Paul Boesch, of Illegal blows and the fans howled fall lasted two hours and five sec- land's lone entry, Mathiesa

Tronsky Favored to Top Kebart In Pin Toppling Battle At YMCA Tonight

Nick Tronsky, No. 1 honorary tonight on the Y alleys, with which bowler of the United States and the most valuable bowler in the country, will be favored to defeat Charlie Kebart, town champion, in their ten-game total pinfall match at the YMCA alleys tonight but local fans have enough confidence in Kebart sor of the meet, has had the alleys to believe that he will give the Will registered and a foul line judge will to believe that he vill give the Wil- registered and a foul line judge will limantic pinner a close battle all the be used in order that no question way and may even emerge the win- will be raised should any records be broken.

Kebart's record this season is the basis for conceding little advantage to Tronsky, holder of more individual records than any other bowl- for 1928 to 1938 with 6,553, holder of the high ten set record with 1,428, the high fifteen game set recrious seagues in which he bowls and he has had much success in the for New England and holder of the ciding game of the season.

In what promised to be the demand special matches he has had for New England and holder of the ciding game of the season. Penn demands here the princeton are set to the princeton of the land the princeton of the season. state. The fact that he ranked with 127-37.

Tronaky's Record Tronsky is holder of the United States sweepstakes championship for 1933 with a mark of 2,101, secwith leading bowlers throughout the high season average for 66 games cisively defeated the Princeton

fourth in the sweepstakes at Willi- The main match is scheduled to 27 and dropped the losers out of a mantic in which Tronsky was the start at 8:30 o'clock and will be pre- tie for the lead. Princeton, now sharwinner also points to Kebart's abili- ceded by a special match between ing second place with Cornell after ty on the polished lanes. Tronsky Mrs. Jennie Schubert and Miss Flo- the Ithacans' lopsided 37-21 trionly bettered Kebart's score by rence Johnson at 7:45 o'clock. The three pins per game which seems to outcome will be settled on total pinindicate that it will be touch and go fall for five games.

Willy, Once Underdog, Favored To Beat M. H. S.

WEST SIDES SMEAR POQUONOCK, 62-33

Visitors Badly Outclassed by Recs; All Local Players Score Freely.

of a mediocre Poquonock team at night. The reason for this is easily kellett playing a pivot position on found in the fact that Windham is the Tiger foul line, keeping the the West Side Rec last night, 62 to the only undefeated team in the Princeton shooters away from the 33. The manager of the Poquonock state and has thirteen straight vic- basket and steadily ringing up The reason is that Feathers is team wrote Manager Manoney a let- tories to its credit, while Manchesoming up from a university where ter stating some of the cams they ter is having one of its poorest cahe must have had a pipe dream starts. just as many other millions of To my surprise he told me he was pus at the Universities of Michigan while writing as the toam was not youngsters. My first game was in satisfied with my pitching and was and Minnesota. So the Reds were in the class of the fast stepping

However the Rec team went through with the game and toyed with their opposition throughout the Windham in its stride the two game. Every man on the Rec team took part in the scoring with Mahoney, Hadden and Earl Bissell taking the honors in that respect. Ce-

linka and Saviske played best for the visitors Malcney, rf3 F. Bissell, If, c Tierney rg 2 2 J. Mackley. If1

Score at half, 31-9, Rec. Referee.

McAdams, Timer, Angelo.

PONZI BEATS RUDOLPH WINS BILLIARD TITLE

drew Ponzi of Philadelphia who fell The match is to be decided on games just a little short of victory at Chicago tast December, today wore the world pocket billiard crown which The three-day encounter, com- son. The cause seems hopeless but LaCoss, ig 2

New York, March 1 .- (AP) -An-

Thread City Five Boasts Best Record in State; Undefeat-Play Here Tomorrow.

Windham High of Willimantic sends the capacity crowd of 3,300 with a a heavily favored cage quintet into clever exhibition of passing and The West Side Rec basketball action against Manchester High at passing and guarding. Once in front, team had little crouble in disposing the State Armory here tomorrow they ran up a good lead with Don held victories over but apparently sons with twelve defeats in sixteen then Penn pulled away with three Even last year, when Windham

was selected to the Yale Tourney, Manchester humbled the Thread City five twice, 36 to 26 and 28 to 26. Manchester has usually taken games each season generally being considered in the nature of tune-up contests for the C.C.I.L. schedule. But it's an entirely different story this year. Coach Andy Callahan has a team that seems destined to go Windham has the highest tournament making of any team in the state, with 1.066. Its most notable victories have been gained over Meriden High and Hillhouse High and Plainfield, Norwich Free Academy, New London Bulkeiey, Crosby, 10 been victims of the rangy, brilliantly aggressive quintet. The Windham team has a crack center in Joe Moss, a player who is almost as tall as "Zoop" Zebrowski of Bristol, who 3 other tall lad, is at forward and is 4 the team's leading scorer. Sa kow-0 ski has also proven a scoring ace 5 and Andy Carey is claimed to be the 9 sparkplug of the outfit. oy is a 2 top notch floor performer.

Took Bad Beating In the previous encounter at Windham, Manchester took one of the most decisive shellackings in its ham raced into a 21 to 2 lead by half time, limiting the loca s to s single field goal in the first half and another in the final half Manchester, however, played on even terms in the last two periods but was given little chance to cut down the

wide margin Unless the postponed game with Rockville High is arranged for next be the last for Manchester, which is given only a slight chance of upsetting the powerful Windhamites. The otherwise the locals will go down to Jerry Lovett, rg 2 0

SEEMS CERTAIN TO REMAIN OUT FRONT TO END OF SEASON

Cornell Drubs Dartmouth Makes Sure of 3rd Place Yale Tops Columbia te Hold 4th Place Standing.

New York, March 1,-(AP)-The Quakers of Pennsylvania were back at the head of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League today and

Tigers at Princeton last night, 37 to umph over Dartmouth, must decide that part of the argument next Saturday before going on to meet Penn again in the final game of the season. Penn, meanwhile, clashed with Columbia's often-beaten team at Philadelphia Saturday. Cornell is Third

Last night's victory clinched third place for Cornell and at the same time Yale, the 1933 champion, made sure of finishing no worse than tied for fourth by overcoming Columbia

Except for the Cornell-Dartmouth encounter, where the big red team was always on top as Lou Freed and Nelson Houck gave brilliant exhibitions of shooting, late railies featured last night's games. Columed in 13 Games and Certhe interval, saw the Elis whittle down the lead then finish with a tain Yale Tourney Choice; cown the lead then mish with a

Penn in Rally Penn also was behind at the half, 19-14, but it took the Quakers only about tures minutes to forge ahead For the first time in many years, in the second period as they thrilled points. The nearest Princeton got in the closing stages was 26-30 and straight field gouls.

LOCAL PROS BEATEN. **BALDWINS ALSO LOSE**

The Hartford Pros defeated the Manchester Pros at the East Side Rec last night, 33 to 25. Fritzon starred for the winners and Tony far in this year's Yale Tourney. The Frat rnity A. C. beat the Baid-Salmonds went best for the locals. win A. C., 29 to 18, with Cargo and Carlson in the feature roles.

1	Hartford Pros			
1	P.	B.	F.	-
ł	2—Calhan, rf	2	0	
ı	2—Fritzson, lf	8	1	
ı	1-Kenny, c	5	1	
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ı	0-Kucker, lg	0	1	
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I	0-Rossi, if	0	0	
ı	2-T. Saimonds, c	3	3	
ı	1-S. Saimonds, rg	3	1	
ł	0-Renn, lg	2	0	
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	Score of halftime: 17 ford. Referee: Opizzi.	-12,	H	_
1	Fraternity A. C			
ŀ	P.	B.	F.	
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ı	0-Cargo, lf	4	ŏ	
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١	0-Chapman, c	0	0	
ı	1-Carlson, rg	4	0	
ł	4-Ferguson, lg	0	3	
L	0-Chapman, lg	1	0	
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ĺ	Baldwin A. C			
1	Joe Lovett, rf	2	1	
ŀ	Henry, rf	0	0	
I	Brozowski, lf	1	1	
1	Baldwin, c	0	0	
1				

Score at halftime: 10-8, Fraternity A. C. Referee: Opizzi.

EIGHT GOLFERS LEFT IN WOMEN'S TOURNEY

St. Augustine, Fla., March 1 .-

ACGRAW'S BODY REACHES you are in that position?" Dean

erations for perhaps \$15,000 more.

Baltimore, March 1.—(AP)—John Joseph McGraw is home. His body ay today in a granite vault at Bonnie Brae, New Cathedral cemetery. where it awaits burial in the spring. The body was brought to Baltimore late yesterday after funeral services were held in New Yorks Two hundred admirers met the asket at the station. They escorted it, with relatives and friends, to he cemetery, where Rev. Timothy 3 Kenney read the service.

It was Father Kenney who assist-

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press)

Today's Forecast Is for Con- SHIRES HAS RIVAL IN ROOKIE HURLER

Moyer Says He'll Win 30 Games for A's This Season; Shows His Form.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 1 .ponement of the 15 round heavy- (AP)-Art Shires, the talking ball player, had better look to his oral

laurels because George Moyer is headed for the big leagues. school here, admitted he was just one of Connie Mack's rookie pitchreached this morning to set the fight ers, but added nonchalantly that he back to Friday night in the hopes contemplated winning thirty games the sun would cooperate in drying for the Athletics this season.

"How do you throw your curve ball?" asked Ray Doan, director of spite the delay and we have a sub- the school. stantial investment to protect by Moyer grabbed a ball, hooked his producing the show," said Col. John long lean fingers around the horse-Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madi- hide and defied members of the son Square Garden Corporation. "I school to take it from his grasp. believe the delay will help rather Two attempted and failed.

"Let's see your windup and follow Garden will break even if the fight the school's faculty requested. through," Dizzy Dean, a member of ceipts, owing to the fact that rival look at this follow through," regladiators are working strictly on a plied Moyer as he went through the percentage basis. Up to last night motions of a contortionist and finalthe actual cash advance sale was less than \$30,000 with tentative resly ended by balancing precariously

"What would you do if the batter hit a line drive back at you when

Suggests That 16 Teams Compete In Yale Tourney

A suggestion that 16 teams, instead erably if we do not have at least to meet the Rangers here last night, A suggestion that 16 teams, instead one or two schools from that city; called to cancel the game late yesfurthermore, the condition of the terday and Ben Clune was unable to It was Father Kenney who assisted at the famous baseball figure's scholastic basketball tournament, roads is such that very few spectafind a suitable opponent for the local narriage here in 1902 to Blanche was made in the New Haven Regis- tors will be able to reach New Ha- team. Sindall. McGraw, who broke into ter yesterday by J. M. Ricker, ath-he major league ranks here 42 letic director of Warren Harding soon. It might be possible to delay rears ago and went on to become High school, Bridgeport. The Con- the tournament for a week or two, nanager of the New York Giants, necticut interscholastic athletic con- until the weather and traveling lied Sunday in New Rochelle, N. Y. ference will meet Saturday, to select conditions are improved." the teams to compete in the 12th A delay in the tournament would annual games which start here be impractical, the Register pointed

Register: "It occurred to me that this year 15, 16 and 17, but the paper said: Oakland, Calif.—Billy Wallace, it might be wise to select 16 teams Cleveland, outpointed Baby and let them start one day earlier tee decide to admit 16 teams, instead Memphis, Tenn. —Eddie "Kid" and play in two sections. The rea-schools which feel that they have a volf, 146, Memphis outpointed which will represent New Haven, at right to compete will be fully satislarry Dublinsky, 145, Chicago, 10. least it looks that way now, and the fied."

New Haven, March 1 .- (AP) - attendance will be reduced consid-

out, because the winner and runner-Ricker wrote in a letter to the up will represent Connecticut in the New England tournament, March "Should the tournament commit-

(By Associated Press)

Montreal Canadiens at Boston. Montreal Maroons at Detroit.

Matmen Throw Out Rules, Cops Throw Out Matmen

Boston, March 1.—(AP)—Ernie Dusek opened up. He grabbed fierce, chilling winds which swept Dusek, youngest and toughest of George by the throat to the edificative course during the qualifying and the five wrestling Duseks, was disquest of the five wrestling Duseks, was disquested after George again. Then, ide East coast gulf tournament englished early today during a lengthy overtime session of his Dusek started after George again. at the Boston Garden.

for Dusek to retaliate.

wrest'ing match with Don George Tonneman sprang to his feet and today. t the Boston Garden.

Dusek slammed the referee to the Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City playErnie had taken the first fall in mat again. The referee crawled to er, the medalist, opposes Marian Mil-18 minutes, 45 seconds, and the sec- George's side and raised Don's mo- ley, Lexington, Ry., girl. Other,

Harrisburg, Pa .- Everett Mar- the Garden, George began a barrage entered the ring. The concluding and Jane Douglas opposing

and the classified



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street. Apply John Wright, 22 Locust street.

OPEN FORUM

TOO MANY SELECTMEN

Editor, The Herald: of Manchester, under the now form making his student Emperor. of government consisting of seven Selectmen, be able to get one of its cases they certainly have sacrificed of dignity and humility. some of their own business, for the

line used for this official business. also to address all visiting fireman, man of former days, when there Empress Yuen Hua. were only three members of the Board. In those days the First work, the other two members were

figureheads.

It's the writers contention that the town does not need seven selectmembers and allow the two major sion caused a mild sensation. representation, which at present monies were more picturesque than brook, Jr., Army Air Corps, injured time would be four Republicans and the religious. one Democrat. There is a movement

through. With a board of three selectmen better results would follow and by all means pay the chairman of the Board and the two others salaries commensurate with the duties of the office.

A bill ought to be introduced at the next Legislature making this change as suggested. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

New York, March 1.-(AP)-Mr and Mrs. Bertrand Garrison Burtnett of Bronxville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Burtnett, to Arie Francis Horle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Horle of Brookline,

Miss Burtnett is a faculty member of the Lucy Paxton school for girls in Stamford, Conn.

Production of 14 principal crops in Montana fell off 22 per cent in 1983, sugar beets and beans being the only products to show gains over 1982.

PRESIDENT TO TALK AT NRA CONFERENCE

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and therefore Covington enjoyed the huge advantage over the Ohio city. The same situation, he said, exist in some measure between Baltimore and Philadelphia as the Maryland city is placed in the southern area by most codes.

A new attack on the steel industry was made by E. P. Cush, National president of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, who cited what he called oppressive acts by officials in the steel mill towns western Pennsylvania.

No Protection. The NRA, he said, "have given us no protection," but had allowed the big companies to impose company unions on the workers without voice in the preparation of the

Francis J. Gorman, vice president dance tune covered up the sound of of the United Textile Workers of the shots. America, said he was whole-heartedly for the National Recovery Act but that codes for the textile indus- out and locked the door. It was tries have been "bitterly disappoint- his intention then, he said, to sur-

from the minimum wages, the walked the three or four miles down in the higher brackets, the "unfair north and south and "provisions of day. So he went to the movies. hours that were higher than the traffic would bear."

Economic Association, urged the inclusion of "affective consumer representation" on code ruthorities.

PU-YI IS ENTHRONED AS MANCHU EMPEROR

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chus-with the last of the Manchu Emperors of China on the throne. Henceforth, the Japanese-Protec-"The Great Manchu Empire."

The Emperor gave the most hu-man touch to the occasion when he founded on the principles of love and the first part of the legal ordeal for all men and heavenly will. "The establishment of the Monarchy," declared the Emperor, "ef-

from the agonies and sufferings of water and fire. "Today the country is bathed in the radiance of the sun, moon and

stars. Heaven favore only those who are virtuous. "I proclaim this the First Year of Kangte-the Era of Construction. "In cooperation with our great neighbor, Japan, our course will remain as unaltered as the sun in

heaven. "Heed our rescript! Hear ye all

Hsu, once the tutor of Young Pu-Yi American Autos .

chosen members to accept the office cials rode up to the palace door in ued to whip in from the wave tossed high calibre of chairmen, who have gown, walked shrinkingly on foot however. The return to more favor-These chairmen have worked hard mained modestly in the background of the fight managers and their West El and Mfg 38% Colt's Firearms 22

The American spectators agreed paitry sum of \$200 per year, which that, beside Premier Cheng Hsiaoscarcely pays for the price of gaso- Hsu, there were only three picturesque characters in the spectacle-His duties today demand a daily the frail and impassive Kang Teh in visit to the Town Hall. He is sub- his quaint Manchu ceremonials, the of anyone getting hurt in a lastject to beck and call, night and day, pink sacrificial bull at the altar of minute stampede to buy tickets. heaven, and most important from various conventions, banquets and the human standpoint a little woall kinds of gatherings. As Chair- man who is barely seen and about man of the board his work closely whom nothing can be ascertainedapproaches that of the First Select- the wistful Empress Elizabeth-the

In Seclusion She remained in seclusion in the Selectman did practically all the palace during the Altar of Heaven ceremony but made a dramatic and unexpected appearance before the group which gathered in the palace. She appeared, pale and fragile to men. It would be much better to receive a group of Manchus and have fewer numbers. There would Mongolians bearing gifts. Her emerbe better action with only three gence from her convent-like secluparties, majority and minority In some respects the secular cere-

The nobles streamed into the on foot in the city of Hartford and palace in gorgeous garbs, displaying which will be voted on soon, to pay court jewelry and regalia which had their alderman \$1,000 per year. This not been seen since the Peking seems rather high for their kind of dynasty of which Pu-Yi was once service and probably will not go the Emperor, was overthrown by the republic.

ground Although America photographers injuries.

were present at the Altar of Heaven, only Japanese were permitted to take pictures inside the palace. At the end of the ceremonies the foreign minister announced for the

benefit of foreign countries: "By paying reverence to heaventhe people. Let all rejoice in universal peace. "Strife has given way to tranquility. Let us sing hymns of concord with all mankind."

ernment to make disbursements and official honors to the sons and daughters and widows of Manchurkuan soldiers who fell in the creation of the nation.

WOMAN TAUNTS HIM

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At any rate, no one heard, and he turned the radio on louder and went render himself at City Hall to Maycriticized exceptions or Fiorella La Guardia, and he 'meaningless provisions" for wages town to that building beside Brook-

lyn bridge to find it closed and to differentials" in wages between the realize that it was Lincoln's birth-Comes to Bridgeport. secretary of the American Home where he knew a man to whose

> body to police in New York. Yesterday New York city detec- Johns Manville 551/4 tives asked detectives here to find Kennecott 191/4 whether Di Marco had transferred a bank account from New York to a Ligg and Myers B 86% been placed in the name of Di Mar- McKeesp Tin 891/2 co's employer here. Lieutenant Mont Ward 30

> on Di Marco as he fitted soles to some one's shoes. He admitted his Nat Pow and Lt 111/2

awaiting him. fected the salvation of our peoples CARNERA-LOUGHRAN **CLASH ON TONIGHT**

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despite two conflicting attracionsa flower show and a tea dance. Officials of Madison Square Garden, sponsors of the battle, and the managers of the two fighters went into a huddle this morning, pondering over weather maps and emerged later with the announcement that the elements had improved suffi-One of the most modest yet most the elements had improved suffiimportant figures present was the ciently to permit the scrap, first set scholarly premier, Cheng Hsiao- for February 22, to be held at last. How much longer will the Town and who was largely responsible for intermittently with heavy down-While the highest Japanese offi- sun today, but a chilly wind contin-

pours for the past three days, were driven from the skies by a bright glance at the box office figures in- Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 16% Fafnir Bearings 50 dicated they would need it.

Despite the fact the main 15round bout is only a few hours away -10 p. m., eastern standard time to be exact-there were no reports Garden officials were hopeful, however, that with improved weather prevailing the gate receipts would

bound upward. With the warm sun and brisk wind at work, the officials expressed belief that the huge outdoor arena, where the fight will be held. will be dried out sufficiently by the time the opening gong for the preliminaries to make the seats more comfortable for the fans.

FLYER SERIOUSLY HURT

Washington, March 1 .- (AP)-Walter Reed hospital authorities today described as serious the condition of Captain Merrick G. Estavesterday when his plane crashed near Bolling Field.

Captain Wendell H. Brookley was killed in the crash when his parachute failed to open after he jumped from less than 100 feet above the Estabrook suffered a broken leg, broken jaw and possible internal

Adams Exp. 9 commands we eased the hearts of Alaska Jun 1914 Allegheny 4 Allied Chem149% Am Can101 As one of his first official acts, Am Com Alco 49 the Emperor will authorize the gov- Am For Pow 9% Am Rad St S 14% Am Smelt 44 Am Tel and Tel1191/2 Am Tob B 721/4 Am Wat Wks 20% which the faculty of the local State Atchison 64 Auburn 511/2 Borden 221/2 Can Pac 15% Cerro De Pasco 34 Ches and Ohio 431/2 general public and the A. V. A. rec-Chrysler 54 Col Carbon 651/4 this dinner indicates how well Cont Can 77% which he stands four square: Corn Prod 7114 Del L and Wn 27% and women who are citizens of the lated nad whom he had not seen for Gillette 1114 support to associations whose aims 25 years. Ignorant of Di Marco's Gold Dust 1914 and purposes are closely connected crime, the man gave him employ-ment in his shoe shop and lodging in Hudson Motors 52½ with the betterment and advance-ment of the human race." his home. Next day the incessant Int Harv 401/2

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YEP! HERE

THEY COME!

IT LOOKS AS IF

THERE'S GONNA

ner with Rasputin.

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Beat Him to Death.

Princess Youssoupoff is suing for

The case of the princess was con-

cluded early this afternoon, and Sir

William, opening the case for the

to say that any ordinary, sensible

she complained would think it re-

TO ARMS. MEN!

APPROACHES!

THE ENEMY

death with a heavy stick.

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27 Veeder Root 25 defense, said before the jury could Whitlock Coil Pipe . . 2 find a verdict for her it must be able .B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 40 person looking at the film of which After protests from motorists Kansas City, Mo., authorities re-scinded their ruling compelling The princess charged the film Kansas City, Kas., automobilists to linked her in an objectionable man-

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do., pfd 90

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Manchester

Charles R. Turner, President of Tonight State Section, A. V. A., Speaks Before Club After bowling match at Y alleys.

Tomorrow The Hartford Industrial Fore-South Methodist church. man's Club at their regular meeting last night, listened to an address by ball game at State Armory. Charles R. Turner, president of the Next Week Connecticut Section of the Ameri-

town meeting at High school audi-March 7-Annual banquet

American Legion at Orange hall. March 9-Annuai business meeting and supper of North Methodist church.

Coming Events Manchester Community Players at plished a great deal in the way of Whiton Memorial hall, auspices D. getting this common interest of the

ognized. The invitation to speak at Theater, sessions in morning. church.

April 2-Masonic Ball, State Ar-"To hasten the day when all men mory. April 6-Play "I'll Leave It to You" by Sock and Buskin Club at

High school. school auditorium.

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

INDUSTRIAL FOREMEN'S

can Vocational association, with

industrialists are affiliated. The din-

ner was given in the State Trade

Mr. Turner has recently been

elected to the presidency of the state section of the A. V. A. and,

since his election, he has accom-

Hartford Dinner.

GROUP HOLDS MEETING

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St Gas and El 1214 Public Utilities Stocks Trans America 6% Hartford Gas 42 Manufacturing Stocks

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buy drivers' licenses of the Missouri

Date Book

Charlie Kebait and Nick Tronsky

March 2-Play, "Here Comes Charlie," by Epworth League of Also M. H. S.-Windham basket-

March 5-Annual and special

March 13-"Erstwhile Susan,"

March 13, 14, 15, 16-Annual Herald Cooking School at State March 20-Annual concert of G Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran

April 28-Ninth annual concer of Beethoven Glee Club at High

ON TEXTILE CODE BOARD of the new \$10 bills for the fare to

K. B. Blake Chosen to Group to Pass Judgment on Alleged Violators.

New York, March 1.-K. B. Blake of Cheney Brothers in South Manchester, member of the Silk Textile Code authority, was included in the group selected to pass judgment on the first case in which the code authority has made public the name enth poor box thief since it was inof the alleged violator. The au- stalled two years ago. thority agreed yesterday to accept an offer of restitution from Adolph Edward Baker, 33 of New York. He Meirowitz Inc., charged with fail- admitted having been arrested on

TO BÚS DRIVER

Alleged Counterfeiter Nabbed in Monson Delaying Arrival of Bus Here.

The Boston-New York bus that comes through Oakland and travels to Hartford by way of Deming street, due here at 3 o'clock each morning was far behind schedule last night and it was nearly 6 o'clock this morning when it went

through this town. The driver left Boston on time and at Shrewsbury picked up two passengers, a man and woman. Both had been waiting at the Agento's Diner and the man had made a purchase of two five cent sigars, presenting a new \$10 bill in payment and getting back \$9.90. The bus pulled away at 1:20 this morning and shortly after the cashier discovered that the \$10 bill was a counter-

The State Police department of Massachusetts was notified and a broadcast was sent out warning different stations along the line to be on the lookout. The state police at Monson got the word and were just in time to stop the bus. The bus was held in Monson until the cashier from Shrewsbury could arrive. Meanwhile the driver looked over his money and discovered that he, too, had been given one

Hartford by the man and his woman companion. The state police held the two and a search of the man revealed a large number of fake \$10 bills. He was identified as Gene Martini, 42, of New York city. He is believed to be one of a gang that has been spreading counterfeit \$10 bills

through New England. NAB POOR BOX THIEF Providence, R. I., March 1.—(AP -The burglar alarm in Rosary Church last night trapped the sev-

The prisoner identified himself as

ing to register a print design, when, breaking and entering charges in in addition, the defendant pleaded Cheshire, Conn., and Bridgeport, that the failure was unintentional. | Conn., police said.



The friendly partridge said, "Well, inside that stump. I saw its little son, if you are looking for some fun, nose. Go on, and pound some more." I'll gladly let you use my set of So Windy did. This time the drumsticks for a while. "Just stand close by and make 'cross the ground. "Why, it's a them thump against this hollow, chipmunk," Dotty cried. "What is it wooden stump. I'll bet the way you running for?" will perform will make the others

smile. stunts," said Windy, "So, I'll try it out." They saw it run into a hole once. Just let me take two drum- and then come out again. sticks. I am sure I can't swing four. This time it held a little flute, and "Then everybody stand far back, shortly it began to toot. And then whack. I fear 'twill hurt somebody's shipmunk's den. ears, the way I'll make it roar."

aid, "We're going to stay right here, do a chipmunk dance for me. and shortly he heard Goldy say, dancing and 'twas cute as it could "Why, I can hardly hear a sound, be. the way you're doing it." All of a sudden Duncy cried, "Hey,

sound sent something scamp'ring Ol' Nick replied, "It's scared, no "Well, I have done a lot of doubt. Let's follow it and we'll find

The stump will get a good hard a baby chipmunk came out of the The big one soon began to play The Tinies then heard kind Nick The Tinies smiled, and Scouty say. "Come on, there, little chippy, instead. We know you are not "I've seen you do your dance bu strong enough to bother us one bit." fore. Now, make the Tinies cheer Then Windy gaily drummed away, and roar." The chipmunk started

(The Tinies meet ol' Goofy Grasslook! There's some strange thing hopper in the next story.)

ALLEY OOP.

The Ultimatum!

By HAMLIN AWRIGHT, YOU GUYS - GIT OUTA MY PALACE! OH, YEAH? ATTA BOY. YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THAT STUFF! I'LL GIVE YA JUS' THREE WINKS TO GIT GOIN! DO IT! OR WE'LL COME IN AN' THROW YA OUT! Y'HEAR?!



By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

The only thing the income tax authorities do not explain is where we can get the money to pay the tax.

First Man—Gayley is what you might call an adroit man.

Second Ditto—Decidedly. His sins

Signs of the Times
We know that Spring is in the air,
With thunder storms and fog: The postman just brought to our The first seed catalog.

What is so rare as a warm day in March and no wind? We'll answer that one. A cheerful companion who can do to keep her lips reddened. doesn't talk too much.

The minister's wife gave a lecture on domestic matters to the women of the church. She covered a wide range of subjects—cooking, illness, and the care of babies and at the in use in American schools since end invited questions upon the mat-ters she had failed to embrace. One Ger

The springtime may come, gentle Annie, but nothing but March winds

Billy-It doesn't, it blows for water, they've got the fire.

OH YES, THEY STILL ROB PETER TO PAY PAUL. BUT THE LOOT IS NOW CALLED "TAXES."

Pup's Proud Mistress—He's just like one of the family? Hostess—Which one?

who kicks while he waits . . . If you have a secret to keep, lock it up and throw away the key . . . It is after the fan dancer is down to less than her last stitch, when the law has something to pin on her . . . True love never runs smoothly except in books and movies . . . You can stand a lot of kicking if it always turns out that there really wasn't much to kick about . . . It is not enough to results . . . Never hesitate to ask for advice—everybody likes to give it . . . We make friends by promises but how hard such friends are to hold . . Lawyers judge the omportance of a trial by the number of

typewritten pages . . . Woman-I'm going to speak my mind! Husband-Ah! Silence at

People's conceptions change. We now think most movie actors are nitwits because they have four or five wives, while Solomon who had several hundred was regarded as the wisest man who ever lived.

last!

Client-Has this dog a good pedi-Salesman-If he could talk, he wouldn't speak to either of us.

Man is a worm of the dust. . . . He appears on the earth for a brief moment. . . He wiggles around a while. . . . Then some chicken gets

Second Ditto—Decidedly. His sins never find him out and his creditors never find him in.

Girl Castaway-Good Heavens! Cannibals! Sailor-Now, now, don't get in a

Face paint only accentuates the ugliness it is used to hide. It's about all a two-faced woman

"McGuffey's Readers" have been

ters she had failed to embrace. One woman rose.

"Please Madam." she said. "you haven't told us what to do when your husband comes home drunk."

The springtime may come, gentle Annie, but nothing but March winds

1836.

Germs frozen for weeks in liquid helium have been found capable of propagating when thawed out.

The Chinese cotton crop for 1933 is estimated at 2,250,000 bales, compared with 2,261,000 bales in 1932.

Michigan has 35,500,000 acres of forests 100 years ago, and now has

Annie, but nothing but March winds are as yet scattered o'er the broad land.

Johnny-Why does the whistle blow for a fire?

Billy-It doesn't, it blows for water, they've got the fire. in Ecuador.

Delhi is the capital of India.
The growing of cotton in India
dates further back than written his-

tory.
India was the original land of sugar cane which now grows in practically all quarters of the

EARLY MARCH WINDS...
Running into debt is far easier than walking out... Some girls think clothes should be made to order, and husbands should be made to order around... It is easier to acquire a bad reputation than it is to lose it.

Some things come to the man.

city's public library.

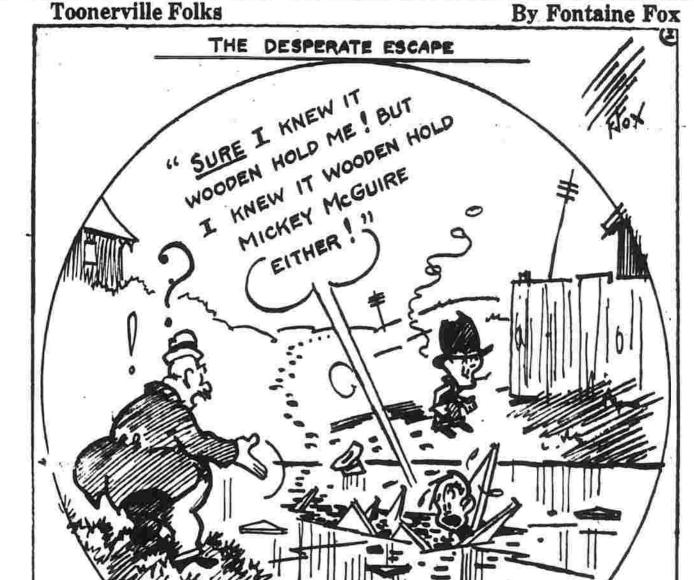
Bruce Lewin, 72-year-old Australian, claims to have walked more than 61,000 miles in the last 11 years, wearing out 60 pairs of



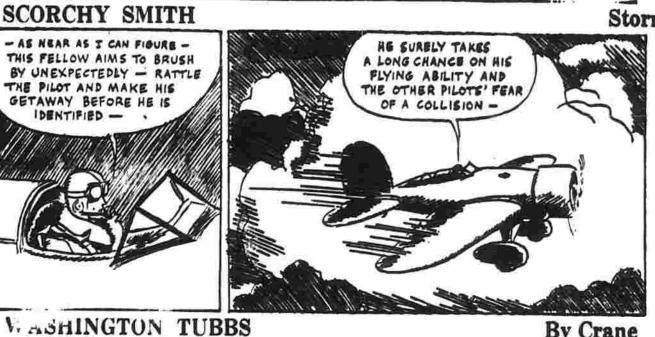
who act up-stage often

miss the spotlight.





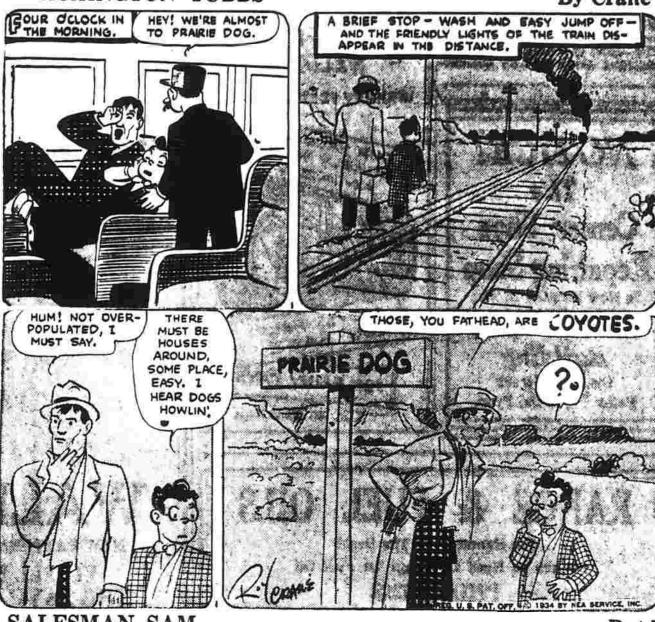






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By Frank Beck

ABOUT TOWN

the cross Friday evening.

kins, N. Y., who has been spending the past ten days with her aunt Mrs. Carl Allen of Henry street, left today for New Rochelle, N. Y., where she will visit with another aunt before returning to her home.

party postponed from Tuesday of in "Nightmare" last fall, and will snowstorm. The place is Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald's, 35 Cottage street.

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Rareripes or Radishes, 2 bunches 15c. Brussels Sprouts, 29c. Thin Cucumbers, 15c.

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Royal or Sunshine Milk Crackers, 1-lb. box, 19c. 2-lb. box, 35c. Lb. Saltines, 22c.

Lb. Oyster Crackers, 18c.

Nice White Halibut Steak.

Nice Mackerel.

CWA men shoveling snow last ABOUT TOWN

night in the vicinity of Depot this evening at the Wapping Community of the Polish National church con Golway street will hold a rehearsal. There will be no stations of Mrs. Mary Jacobs and her daugh-Mrs. Mary Jacobs and her daughthe purpose of raising funds for ter, Miss Irene Jacobs, of North dental care of the school children. Main street, were others who were Miss Marion Hutchinson of Wat- kind enough to furnish sandwiches ed for Manchester attendants. A

Walter E. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright of 9 Mather street, has been elected vice-president of Eta . Kappa Alpha, The Worcester (Mass.) Academy Dra-Sunset Council, Degree of Poca-hontas, will hold tonight the card part of the wise-cracking salesman ast week on account of the big play the leading role in the Dramatic club's next performance. As Peter Kraditch, he will essay a part made famous on Broadway in "The Command Performance" by .an Keith, when the Academy Dramatic club presents it in Warner Memorial auditorium Saturday evening,

> The usual Friday evening setback and dance of the Manchester Green Community club will be held tomorrow evening at the Green school assembly hall. Four cash prizes will be awarded the winners, and old fashioned and modern dancing will continue until midnight.

Concordia Lutheran church will 7:30. Everyone is invited to attend meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. this service. Refreshments and a social time will follow the business session. Rev. New York, secretary of the mission- ed on the new beats today. The day ary board, is unable to be present.

The CWA workers engaged in snow removal are indebted to the Center Lunch, the Army and Navy club, the Legion, Depot Square garage, Sheehan's restaurant, Irene Jacobs, Mrs. Raymond Carey and all others who gave coffee and food to the workers during the snow removal last night.

TEXTILE UNION MEETING

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Alterations are ow going on at Rubinow's to mak way for a new corset department which will open corset department which will open Thursday, March 8. Mr. Rubinow has secured the services of Miss Mary Mullen, graduate corsetiere of extensive experience, who will have personal charge of the department. New merchandise is arriving daily,

Mr. and Mrs. George Janes of 48 Fairfield street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss February 29, 1932. Elizabeth W. Janes, to Walter H. Blatter, son of Alfred Blatter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shapiro, born this town. The wedding will take February 29, 1932. place this month.

The Salvation Army Young People's Legion meeting, which is usu-ally conducted on Wednesday evening, has been postponed this week The Young People's society of the and will be held this evening at

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon Karl Richter will be in charge of the rearranged the police beats for mission program as Dr. Kirsch of March and the police officers startmen will be Arthur P. Seymour Beat No. 7; Rudolph H. Wirtalla, Beat No. 8; John Cavagnaro, Beat No. 9; David Galligan, Beat No. 11; Raymond Griffin, Beat No. 5; Joseph Prentice, No. 7, (motor car); Michael Fitzgerald, Beat No. 1; Winfield Martin, Beat No. 2; Herman Muske, Beat No. 4; Walter Cassells, Beat No. 3.

> John Cain Mahoney, the 8months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mahoney of Cedar street, is ill with double pneumonia.

LODGE OBSERVES 27TH BIRTHDAY

100 Members Attend Anni- elected treasurer. versary Celebration Linne Lodge, K. of P.

The 27th anniversary observance of Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of attracted the largest gathering of members in many years to Orange Hall last night. Nearly 100 members answered the roll call which was held during the brief business session.

Before the meeting, a fine supper was served in the basement by the social committee, headed by Edwin Johnson, chancellor commander of the lodge. A setback tourney was held after the meeting with 15 tables of players taking part. Carl I. Anderson wob first prize and Paul Erickson won second prize. The three door prizes were won by Victor Anderson, Einar Scott and Olat

SETBACK —

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11 Local Persons Born Feb. 29 In 50 Year Span

Eleven Manchester persons have-and Mrs. Andrew Bieu, born Februthe distinction of being "Leap ary 29, 1932.

Baby Stamler (according to recbus will be at Charter Oak street Year" babies, according to birth rec- ords no surname given), daughter costs. and Spruce, the Center and Depot ords taken over a period of 50 of Mr. and Mrs. George Stamler,

> Technically, these eleven will not have a birthday until February 29 1936. Their last birthd ty fell on February 29, 1932. However, thour actual age is enumerated by counting either February 28 or March 1 each year as a birthday.

Five of the "Leap Year" babies are girls and the remainder boys. The eleven are as follows:

Harvey John McKinney, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney, born

Ida Diane Shapiro, daughter of

Thomas Arthur Bieu, son of Mr. NAME MCCULLOUGH

Permanent Armistice Day Group Wipes Out Debt for Plaque.

COMMITTEE HEAD

James McCullough, past Commander of Mons-Ypres Command, British War Veterans, was elected chairman of the Manchester Permanent Armistice Day committee at the annual meeting of the group last night in the Army and Navy club. McCullough succeeds J. Andrew Holzheimer, representative of the Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

David McCann of the Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans was elected secretary and Frank Cervini of the Dilworth-Cornell post, American Legion, was re-Ice Carnival Report

A report on the 1934 ice carnival, sponsored by the veterans' group this year, was read by Treasurer Cervini, showing receipts of \$281.33 and expenses of \$190.64, leaving \$90.69 which was applied on the monument account, retiring the in-debtedness. The meeting was adjourned to the call of the chairman. The report of the treasurer of the Permanent Armistice Day commit-

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ary 29, 1916.

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Florence Emma Harworth, daugh-

Mary Maruchi, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Joseph Sobiriori, born Febru-

and Mrs. John Simmonds, born Feo-

Richard E. Simmonds, son of Mr.

Leroy Corwin McMullen, son of

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Har-

worth, born February 29, 1924.

Ice Carnival, Accounts receivable, Expenses The Gorham Company (makers of plaque), \$166.60 Kelley Brothers, (furnishing the granite), Accounts payable: William Schieldge,

Balance on hand 2-28-34

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ed and one of the men was noticed

when he was supposed to be work-

ing. He had taken a glass of beer,

he said, and was back on the job

name and sought him out. He was

and got off the job. This he aid, ut

protested a claim made that he was

carrying liquor in a thermos bottle.

He insisted that the bottle contain-

ed coffee that he had taken to work

The Army and Navy club, Leo

Cleary and the Center Lunch served

hot coffee to the men last night. As

there was much work done in front

of the Cleary restaurant the men on

several occasions went into the res-

in front of the Center Lunch the

night before and in order to serve

the men with coffee the manage-

ment sent out large cans containing

coffee and also coffee mugs which

were brought around to the men

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The snow had been removed from

taurant and had coffee.

FIRED FROM JOB

SEEN IN TAVERN,

street and charged in town court this morning before Judge Raymond A. Johnson with driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor, was found guilty and fined \$100 and Officer Herman Muske on duty in the police patrol came upon a small truck crosswise of the street at a Denies Carrying Liquor. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson, born point near the intersection of Lilac and Center streets at 7:30 p. m. and Charles John Garrow, son of Mr. a miscellaneous assortment of produce and Mrs. Charles J. M. Garrow, born roadway. One man was "fired" from the job of removing snow at 10:30 o'clock last night. It was reported

Officer Muske stopped to assist the driver, thinking he had skidded and overturned. At the moment the driver, LeBarron, entered the car most intriguing models, in preparation for the special opening.

and drove west on Center street, and Mrs. John Maruchi, born Februturning in at Lilac street and makary 29, 1920. ry 29, 1920.

Joseph Sobiriori, son of Mr. and Griswold and Trumbull streets, then going into a tavern on Main street heading east on Center street passing the officer at the scene of the

POLICE COURT

Charles LeBarron of Andover, ar-

rested last night on Bast Center

Muske saw the driver pass and when Haydan Griswold learned his gave chase but was unable to pass him, due to the width of the road at once ordered to turn in his shov ! Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McMullen, born and oncoming cars. Shortly after passing the Center, Muske succeeded in passing LeBarron who pulled to the side, momentarily; then made an attempt to escape east along East Center street.

In so doing LeBarron aidewiped the rear end of a car owned by street. He then stopped and submitted to arrest and after examination n the police station was locked up, \$398.09 charged with drunken driving. In his own defense this morning. LeBarron said that he had been driving for 24 years and last night's

accident was his first. He insisted he had but two glasses of beer. LeBarron agreed to settle for the damage to Johnson's car. The monthly meeting of the di-

rectors of the Red Men's Building Association, Inc., will be held tomorrow evening in the Red Men's clubrooms at 8 o'clock.

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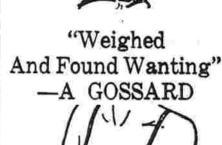


 Let us remind you that all Saturday's food specials in both the "Self-Serve" and Health Market go on sale each Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

It will pay you to get the Friday shopping habit..it saves you time for more leisure on Saturdays.

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